

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LXI, NO. 36

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1944

5 CENTS A COPY

News Items From Antrim

COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED FOR GARDEN PARTY

Plans for the garden party to be held July 28 at the home of Mrs. G. D. Tibbetts, are progressing under the following committees:

General chairman, Mrs. Wallace George; Fancy work, Mrs. Haslam; White elephant, Mrs. Herrick; Food, Miss Benedict; Ice cream and punch, Mrs. Nichols; Bond table, Mrs. Hurlin; Toys, Mrs. Nellie Thornton; Grabs, Mrs. Richardson; Tea room, Mrs. Young.

The entertainment to be held in the evening is being prepared by Mrs. Proctor, Ralph Winslow, Miss Wilson, and Mrs. Butterfield. There will be more information about the program next week.

James Eldredge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cranston D. Eldredge, Winchendon, is a member of the staff at Camp Collier, Gardner, Mass., for the month of July. He is Water Front Director, having qualified under the Red Cross course of instruction at Camp Kiwanis last year. He will instruct in life saving, swimming and water safety. The camp is filled to capacity—150 Scouts from the Monadnock Council area.

A daughter, Althea Jeanne, was born July 10 to Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Mildren. Mrs. Mildren is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Musson of Athol, formerly of Antrim.

Sgt. Isadore Bucko is enjoying a furlough from his duties at Camp Davis, N. C., and is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bucko, 4 Maynard street, Winchendon. He is acting 1st Sgt. at the provisional training battalion at Camp Davis. He entered the service in April 1942. He was formerly employed at the Antrim Reporter office.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown and small daughter, Connie Jean, of West Roxbury, Mass., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Edwards.

Robert Brown of West Roxbury, Mass., spent a week at Patten Hill Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Little and their grandson, Ralph Baker, from Medford, are at Ralph Little's cottage for a few weeks.

Mrs. J. R. Rablin entertained her son, Richard Rablin, from Belmont, Mass. over the weekend.

Mrs. Albert Thornton is on a two weeks' trip to Niagara Falls to visit with her sister.

Miss Mabel Caughey of Waltham, Mass. was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mattie Hubley, part of last week.

Mrs. Ross Roberts is attending summer school at Plymouth Normal School for two weeks.

Mrs. Lawrence Carl and two children from Peterboro, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. C. F. Butterfield.

Winslow A. Sawyer arrived Tuesday night from Davenport to spend

Among the Churches

ANTRIM

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, July 20

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Topic, "A Message from the Forests," Isa. 44:6-25.

Sunday, July 23

Church School, 9:45.

Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "Lagging Behind."

Evening worship, 7, in this church.

Presbyterian Church

There will not be any services in this church on Sunday, July 23, and Sunday, July 30.

Antrim Center

Congregational Church

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

Bennington Congregational Church

Bennington, N. H.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

12:00 m. Sunday School.

St. Patrick's Church

Bennington, N. H.

Hours of Masses on Sunday 8:15 and 10 o'clock.

the rest of the week with his family at Frank Wheeler's and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sawyer. Mrs. Wheeler and their two children will return with him the first of the week.

Miss Gertrude Jameson is entertaining Miss Frances Forsaith from Needham, Mass.

Mrs. A. G. Harris is visiting with friends in Wilton.

Mrs. Campbell Paige and two daughters went Saturday to Maynard, Mass. to visit with relatives for a few days.

Eighteen members of the Girl Scouts are at the Scout camp at Gregg Lake for the week. Mrs. Nina Fuglestad, Scout leader, Mrs. Jessie Beziot and Mrs. Sylvia Ashford, nurse, are with them. Basketry is going to be their principal project.

Reginald Cleveland who is at Fort Devens, and Arnold Cleveland, who has enlisted in the Merchant Marine, spent Saturday night and Sunday with their mother who is visiting her sister in Winchendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whipple are grandparents to Donna Louise Ferguson, born at the Peterboro hospital, July 12.

William White, who has occupied the bungalow at Clinton corner for the past few months, has purchased the Morris Woods house, formerly the home of Mrs. Masy Sawyer.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all those who sent me cards and flowers while I was shut in and for the many other little deeds that were done for us at the time of the fire. Everything is appreciated.

Mrs. Nellie French

Soldier Vote Blanks Are Now Available

Applications for the official war ballot for the November Presidential election must be filed by July 28, Nile E. Stevens, Commander of the Gleason Young Post, No. 59, of the American Legion, has announced.

The application must be filled out and filed with the Secretary of State, Concord. Application forms can be obtained from the town clerk or from Mr. Stevens.

Eligible for the war ballots are persons in the armed forces, the Merchant Marine, those serving with the Red Cross, the Society of Friends, the Women's Auxiliary Service, Pilots and the U. S. O. outside of the United States, who are attached to and serving with the armed forces.

Antrim

William "Bill" Auger of Antrim, district commander of the American Legion, will be in charge of applications in this area.

He announces that in Bennington applications can be obtained from the postmaster.

Lisabel Gay's Column

The storm of Sunday afternoon caused another old landmark, known to old timers as Deacon Crosby's, the Carl Colby house, to be destroyed by fire. In its original state it was the most picturesque house along the Centre road. Its very peaked roof was unlike any of the other houses. It looked like a Christmas card house. It is the third house in a row that has been burned in 42 years. The Susan Gay house was struck by lightning in 1902 and the Harvey Jones buildings, opposite Paul Kuhn's, were burned less than ten years later. In 1832 the Old Town House and Congregational church at the Centre were burned. Not many fires during a 52 year period, but five too many for that 3-mile stretch of road.

Jimmie and Bobby Boyd went on Saturday to the Y. M. C. A. camp, "Soangetaha," Goshen, for two weeks. Frank Boyd of Georgetown, Maine, spent the week-end in town. Mrs. Boyd and daughter Joyce went to Maine with him for two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Robert Halpin of McKim (Continued on page 8)

NEW HAMPSHIRE HONORS FRANK KNOX
Late Secretary of the Navy

BY RAISING ITS WAR LOAN BOND GOAL TO **\$10,000,000.00**

TO NAME A DESTROYER IN HIS MEMORY

PUT THE U.S.S. FRANK KNOX ON THE FIGHTING FRONT

BONDS PURCHASED DURING THE MONTH OF JULY WILL COUNT

BUY MORE BONDS

U.S.S. Frank Knox Destroyer

Hillsboro

ST. MARY'S BENEFIT BAZAAR JULY 28-29

A benefit Bazaar for St. Mary's Parish will be held at the Henniker Inn grounds Friday evening, July 28 and Saturday afternoon and evening, July 29.

The grand prize will be a \$50.00 War Bond.

Games, prizes and refreshments will feature the two-day affair.

HILLSBORO CAMERA CLUB

The Hillsboro Camera club met on Thursday, July 13, at the home of Misses Ruth and Lillian Ryley. From there they went to Dr. Whitney's home in Deering, where several interesting sunset views were taken with Mt. Lovell as a background, as well as a number of others about the grounds.

When it became too dark to take further snaps they adjourned to the Ryley home where everyone enjoyed an hour of beautiful colored slides of local scenery, which were taken by Mr. Stevens, Miss Nina Stevens and Mr. Williams.

On The Street By Scruton

Many former residents returning to their old home town for a vacation remark on the absence of old friends and neighbors they once knew and as time goes on the changes are even more apparent. It's the same in every town where you grow up and know everybody by their first name, and to return after an absence of years to find them gone brings sadness and a sense of real loneliness. The years pass too quickly as we get older and the changes in life are natural and to be expected, but all of us have memories of days gone by that will live forever in our hearts.

Go back with me to the days when the 4th of July was a real bangup occasion. Recall the 4th when Frank Halladay and Charles Butler shot off rockets and Roman candles and night works from in front of their stores and the fire department always wet down the night before as a precautionary measure. Nobody slept much in Hillsboro on the night before, and many today have enjoyed the quiet 4th of 1944, this year, this year recall also John Powell and his hobo band. We have had some big celebrations in town in past years. Many of the young people here have never seen a circus on the old Fair Grounds. We had some of the best on the road when we were kids. Then too we have had some street parades in Hillsboro that we will never see again, at least until our boys and girls return from the theatres of war.

Remember the stage shows in Child's Opera House? John Hurd, as Old Black Joe? Bert Ives and Royce Sleeper and the Henniker Dramatic club, also the one here that gave us some swell entertain-

The activities program for this week as announced by John Zeldanz, is as follows:

Thursday, at Grimes Field, 9 a. m. to 12, calisthenics, baseball, softball and volley ball; at Beard brook, 1:30 p. m., class for beginners and intermediates.

Friday, at Beard brook, 10 a. m. to 12, class for non-swimmers; 1:30 p. m., land drill.

Saturday, at Beard brook, 10 a. m. to 12, class for beginners and intermediates; 1:30 p. m., land drills.

Esther Owens, who has just returned from a trip to Indiana, left Wednesday to resume her training at the Margaret P. Linsbury hospital, Concord. She is the daughter of Mrs. L. E. Whitney.

Mrs. Lena Rumrill has bought the property known as the Felt House. She has also sold the E. C. Rumrill woodworking shop to Murray Weiss. Mrs. Carrie Gibson, Lower Village, has sold her woodworking shop to Ernest D. Hutchinson. E. L. Mason was the realtor in these transactions.

Mrs. George S. Hall has returned from a week's visit in Rutland, Vt., having been called there by the death of her aunt, Mrs. A. F. Beane.

ments for a few years before it faded out. Now they have one service at the Congregational church but not so many years ago they had an evening service on Sunday, Monday evening, Christian Endeavor, Thursday evening, prayer meeting, and special services on many other occasions and there were few empty pews at any service. Probably today there is less sin and fewer sinners but we doubt it.

How many of you remember the drinking fountain in Central Square with the tin cup and chain? Recall when the town had three drug stores? Recall the guy we called Old Black Joe, Fattie E. Gray, Fatty Crowell? Remember when the old postoffice opened around 6 a. m. every day and closed at 9 p. m., and Jesse Parker was postmaster for years, and the trains came into the depot and at one time we even had a hack driven by a lone horse and the driver wore a modified tall hat or derby with a flat roof. By the way it is rumored that we are to have train service again from Manchester and Concord and a line will be built through sometime this fall. I hope the rumor is not false. It came from the grapevine system which sometimes is accurate.

Some of us suckers who entered a contest about a year ago are receiving letters edging us on for new subscriptions and chances to double our prize money if we do win anything. Such rackets should not be allowed but on the other hand it's the easy guy who becomes a prey for any get-rich quick game on the market, so let's chalk it down to experience and try and learn our lesson the hard way.

If we hope to get an honor roll temporarily established in Butler Park by Labor Day of this year we have got to work fast and without wasting more time. We are organized but it's only about seven weeks to go. It can be done if we all cooperate.

(continued on page 8)

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 50TH ANNIVERSARY

The First Congregational Church at Antrim observed its fiftieth anniversary last Sunday by an Old Home Day gathering. The difficulty of transportation, which has caused a postponement from last year, prescribed the sort of service to be held. It was decided to make the program very informal, for it was realized that comparatively few outside the community would be able to be present.

The morning service was in charge of the pastor, Rev. Harrison L. Packard, who gave a picture of conditions fifty years ago, contrasting the way of living then and now, and also speaking of the national crisis through which we have passed and which have so profoundly affected national life.

His text was from 2nd Peter 3:18: "And grow." Not necessarily, or probably in numbers, but in those Christian characteristics which make for noble living. There was music by a young people's choir, and Mrs. G. H. Caughey and Miss Ethel Dudley sang a duet. In addition to a fine attendance from the parish, friends from Wilton, Bennington, Hillsboro, and Concord, besides a number of friends from down town, were present. There was one charter member present, Mrs. Annie Butterfield. A few still living in town were unable to come.

Following the morning service a social hour was held, at which old friendships were renewed. At noon most of those present at the morning service joined in groups for a basket lunch.

Shortly after one o'clock all gathered in the church to listen to greetings, to recall interesting facts about the building of the church, and items of interest about the church and its various organizations through the years. There was a letter of greeting from the Presbyterian Church, signed by the session and read by Mr. Ross Roberts; a personal message and the good wishes of the Baptist Church given by Rev. R. H. Tibbals; greetings from the church in Bennington brought by the clerk, Mrs. Maurice Newton; and a letter from Rev. Henry A. Coolidge of Connecticut, pastor from 1915 to 1920.

Recollections about former pastors, the building of the church, of the church and its organizations, and of former members whose memory is revered, were given by parishioners and visiting friends. There were solos by Mrs. Elizabeth Tenney, who began singing in this church, and a duet by Charles Butterfield and Lois Black, grandchildren of charter members.

While the gas situation prevented an extensive program and large attendance, a goodly number were present and a very enjoyable day was had by all.

"THE CLOTHES LINE"

My broadcloth lies over the ocean. My broadcloth lies over the sea, oh who will bring back my broadcloth to me? Lend-lease is shipping to the Arabs a big percentage of combed broadcloths, shirtings, etc. Better buy your dress shirts now if you want any good ones.

Scarcity of wrapping paper and bags makes it "in style" to tote a new purchase unwrapped... particularly if it isn't bulky.

Got in some smart looking children's non-ratioed loafer style shoes in red, brown and white. \$1.98

Sharp shoppers are taking advantage of O. P. A. release of ladies' and men's "close outs" in dress shoes. For \$2.97 you'd be surprised that you can buy a real good looking white shoe without a coupon.

"Red" is a "1 quart" man. What do you mean... I never knew he drank a drop in his life? He doesn't, but he donated 1 quart of his blood to the Red Cross.

TASKER'S

Political Advertisement

HARRY CARLSON

candidate for CONGRESS
WENE - Sunday at 1:30 p. m.

News Items From Bennington

JEROME SAWYER

Jerome Sawyer, Bennington's grand old man, passed away at the Peterboro Hospital on July 14th. His funeral took place on Monday afternoon at 2:30 P. M. at the Congregational Church with Rev. William Weston officiating pastor.

Mr. Sawyer was born in Newport, Canada, on Nov. 28, 1853, almost 91 years ago. He has seen wars fought and won, all the mechanical wonders of the age come to pass, and has also seen many more changes and transformations during his busy, happy life.

Mr. Sawyer was married in Island Brook, Canada, in 1875, and he and Mrs. Sawyer celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary on Nov. 27th last.

There are nine children in this family, and all are living. A truly remarkable family. They are, from the eldest down, Bertha Roth of Turners Falls; Charles, of Concord; Nellie Cheney, of Springfield, Mass.; Lena Taylor, of Bennington; Edwin, of Lawrence, Mass.; George, of New Haven; Esther Cuddihy, of Antrim; Harry, of Woodsville, and Arthur at home. They are all married and all but two have children. Bertha Roth has four children; Charles, three children; Nellie Cheney, two children; Lena Taylor, two children; George, six children; Esther, five children; Harry, two children; Arthur and Edwin have no children. There are also nine great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer have lived in Bennington about 57 years. They built their home on Hancock Road. Mrs. Sawyer is in pretty good health and does the work for her family, daily. They have lived quietly at their home these past few years tending a nice garden and doing the daily chores and work as it presented itself from day to day. A very full life, indeed. Mr. Sawyer has earned his rest with his Maker.

The five sons and a neighbor, Fred Miles, acted as bearers.

The entire family are assured of the deep sympathy of the entire town and are assured, too, of the pride of our town in this remarkable family.

"In my Father's house are many mansions—I go to prepare a place for you." Mr. Sawyer has found his place with God.

Margaret Dodge, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Chase of this town, has returned from the Peterboro Hospital, recovered from her recent operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Shea have been entertaining her sister, Mrs. Rose Baxter, of Lowell, also her daughter, Agnes, and daughter.

The Knowles-Wilson family are entertaining their sister, Mrs. Charles Fullshaw of Long Island, and brother Robert of Wisconsin. Phillip Knowles and sister, Mae Wilson, live at the Knowles homestead on Bible Hill.

Mrs. Spencer Talmadge of Carolina is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Webster Talmadge.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murray and children of Connecticut are spending some time here on vacation.

Miss Grace Taylor has been ill at the home of her brother, William, on Antrim Road.

Mrs. Emma Joslin has not been feeling too well these past few days. Mrs. George Sargent left Tuesday for Cincinnati. She has spent some time with Mrs. Mary Sargent.

Miss Annie Ramsay who has been staying at the hotel in Hillsboro spent an afternoon with Mrs. Helen Young last week.

Mrs. Roger Van Iderstine and daughter who spent a week with Mrs. Helen Young, has returned to her home in Gardner.

Ph. Mate Donald Powers was at home with his family this weekend.

Mrs. Barbara Shakespear and children of Boston are at their home on the old Peterboro road.

Paul Cody of Springfield, Vermont has just finished a week's vacation here at his home.

Mrs. David Brown and son of Washington, D. C. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edmunds.

BLOCK FOR SALE
School St. - Hillsboro
Inquire
ARTHUR E. HOWE
Claremont, N. H.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U.S. Farmers See Bumper Crops; Red Army At Germany's Gates; Allies Continue Normandy Gains

Released by Western Newspaper Union. EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.



Slowly but steadily, Allied armies are closing the steel ring around Hitler's vaunted Fortress Europe, with the Russians making the most spectacular advances from the east.

PACIFIC: New Goals

With Saipan under U. S. control after defeat of its big Jap garrison after some of the bloodiest fighting of the Pacific war, the American high command turned its attention to neighboring islands in the steady drive toward the Asiatic mainland. Meanwhile, bitter fighting continued to rage in China, where the Japanese strove to seize control of the entire eastern seaboard and establish a defense wall against an Allied drive through the country for an eventual assault on their homeland. Strong U. S. naval forces joined with equally formidable air units in blasting the Japs holding the Carolines and remainder of the Marianas and Marshall islands, while General MacArthur's doughboys cleaned up additional isles off of New Guinea blocking the high road to the Philippines and Dutch Indies.

AGRICULTURE: Good Crops

Answering the government's demands for heavy food production despite machinery and manpower difficulties, the nation's farmers will harvest bumper crops this year, with output of only dry beans and peas, peanuts and potatoes below 1943 levels.

In reporting on crop prospects, the U. S. department of agriculture predicted a wheat harvest of 1,128,000,000 bushels, 119,000,000 above the record of 1915 and 291,000,000 over 1943. At an indicated 2,980,000,000 bushels, the corn crop would be the country's fifth largest, but about 100,000,000 below last year.

Also predicted were good crops of oats and barley and near record production for hay, fruits, vegetables and soybeans. A 20 per cent increase in commercial or truck crops for the fresh market also was anticipated. Output of apples, pears, grapes, cherries, plums, prunes and apricots was expected to increase 18 per cent over last year's short crop.

Less Cotton

Not expected to share in the bumper harvest were the nation's cotton farmers, who planted the smallest acreage since 1895 in the face of unfavorable weather and labor shortages.

With only 20,472,000 acres reported in cultivation, cotton planting was 6 per cent less than last year and 35 per cent below the 1933-42 average.

Although production was expected to not around 10,000,000 bales compared with annual consumption of 11,000,000 bales, carryover of another 10,000,000 bales stands as insurance against any future cotton famine.

MEAT PRODUCTION: Top Levels

Matching the all-out production of field crops, busy U. S. stock raisers sent record volumes of hogs and cattle to market during the first six months of 1944.

Compared with 29,897,285 hogs slaughtered during the first half of 1943, 41,411,972 were butchered in the same period this year. Whereas 4,982,667 cattle were slaughtered during the first six months of 1943, 6,171,190 were sent to the pens this year.

Following the exceptionally heavy hog slaughter during the early months of 1944, marketing tapered off in June, but was still 7 per cent above the level for the same month in 1943. At 1,822,971, sheep slaughtered in June topped the mark of 1,593,675 set in the same month last year.

TWINS

To the amazement of medical authorities, twins have been borne by a Connecticut woman 11 days apart. An interval of four days is the longest previously recorded. A Chicago obstetrician calls the case "phenomenal" and other specialists expressed surprise and interest in various terms. The babies, a boy and a girl, were in good health, although they were one month premature. They were only slightly below average weight at birth.

RUSSIA: New Morals

With the war having exacted a heavy toll of life, the Soviet government moved to stimulate the Russian birthrate by awarding special financial assistance and social recognition to mothers of large families, and easing the family's lot by reducing income taxes.

At the same time, the Soviets sought to further bolster family ties by putting an end to easy divorces and solemnizing wedding ceremonies. Both parties must now appear at divorce proceedings and furnish witnesses, and courts will attempt to affect reconciliations before granting separations.

At birth of a third child, the parents receive \$76, and for a fourth they get \$247 plus \$15.20 monthly until the child reaches five years of age. Rates increase according to number, with parents of an 11th child receiving \$950, plus \$97 monthly.

While childless citizens will have to pay 6 per cent of their income in taxes, those with one child will only have to return 1 per cent, and those with two or three children will return 1/2 of 1 per cent.

CIVILIAN GOODS: Buck Production

With War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes intervening, Donald Nelson's plans for a gradual reconversion of industry to civilian production through use of idle plant facilities and surplus materials and manpower were made effective over the strong opposition of the military chiefs.

As the military chiefs contended that Nelson's reconversion plan would affect war production, Senator Harry Truman (Mo.) of the senate's war investigating committee, asserted that army and navy representatives wanted to create a manpower surplus.

Nelson's plan for reconversion also has been strongly backed by certain interests which demand no resumption of civilian production until war work peters out and all companies are in a position to start manufacture.

FURS: U. S. Bag

With at least 19,500,000 fur animals caught in the U. S. and Alaska during 1943-44 trappers earned \$100,000,000, or an average of more than \$5 a pelt, the fish and wildlife service announced. Because some states do not keep accurate records, however, the catch actually might have been much higher.

With the federal tax on furs at 10 per cent, tax collections of \$54,925,218 indicated total retail sales of about \$550,000,000. Sales included imported furs, which made up half the domestic market before the war.

THE WEASEL



Latest of the army's all-service vehicles is the M-29 or "weasel," powered by a passenger car engine and capable of operating over snow, deep mud, sand, or paved highways with its broad, rubber-treaded tracks. Its pressure on the ground is about one-fourth of a fully equipped infantryman.

MUNITIONS: More Shells

Reflecting the intensity of the fighting in Europe, the war department called for a 200 per cent increase in the production of heavy artillery ammunition to blast enemy defenses.

Because of the importance of the new program to the prosecution of the war, about \$100,000,000 will be spent on machine tools, presses and furnaces alone for providing additional production facilities, and priorities in material and manpower will be obtained.

In assaulting the Nazis' Gustav line below Cassino, it was pointed out, the U. S. Fifth army used 64,750,000 pounds of heavy artillery ammunition in one month, in addition to shells for smaller guns, machine guns and mortars, and bullets for rifles.

Previously the army had ordered an increase in the production of heavy artillery and tanks.

MISCELLANY

BAKES ON DESERT: An army officer died of heat exhaustion and thirst on a lonely desert trail when his car stuck in sand 45 miles southeast of Kingman, Ariz. The 37-year-old captain, who normally weighed 180 pounds, lost 60 pounds through evaporation in four hours. Doctors say he lost consciousness through dehydration in the intense 130-degree heat.

Midwest 'Nationalist' View Result of 'Honest Doubt'

Isolationism in Prairie States Is Not "Head in Sand" Viewpoint; Stems From Fear of Entanglements.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

The flag over the White House lazily embraces its staff; squirrels and starlings loaf on the wide lawn; the east gate is still locked but the pacing sentry is gone and only the friendly White House police and secret service men guard the western portal and scrutinize the credentials of visitors, most of whom they know. There is "no admittance except on business," but these days, as the delegates to the Democratic national convention meet in Chicago, much of the "business" here, as elsewhere, is politics.

Some things of political significance have happened since the Republicans chose their candidates in the sweltering heat of the Chicago Stadium, now warming the blood of their opponents.

By this time it is clear that the Democratic meeting, always a more spirited affair than the Republican conclave, has a serious undertone, even though "the Democrats love a Donnybrook," as one of them just reminded me.

There is one outstanding reason for the need of some very careful planning on the part of the administration supporters even though they feel confident that the country will not "swap horses in the middle of a stream."

One veteran politician, ardently anti-administration but too long a laborer in the vineyard to let his emotions run away with his hard sense, said to me: "This time the Republicans have a ticket that the people who don't want Roosevelt can vote for." That seems faint praise but it was not meant to be damning.

Of course, you don't have to be a cynic to admit that the vote which usually wins a presidential election is a vote against the man or the party in power. The preponderance of that vote is motivated by the good old American idea that in government, variety is the spice of the nation's life. Since Hitler started on the rampage a purely artificial situation has existed which tended to nullify that natural trend. And the one, big imponderable in the coming election is the relative weight of those two ancient slogans "throw the rascals out" and "don't swap horses while crossing a stream."

Because the Republican leaders realized this they tried to subordinate all other efforts to the end of minimizing the importance of anything which administration stands for, which affects the war and international relations. That is why harmony was achieved as it was not achieved at the Philadelphia convention, and why the fiercely conflicting forces were silenced behind closed doors leaving the delegates on the floor as harmonious as a Hayden string quartet.

The real job was to keep the convention from producing a foreign plank which would anger the isolationists, which would make it possible for the Democrats to say, "as far as world affairs go, you won't benefit by making a change, and you might affect the war, or the peace."

Strong 'Nationalist' Feeling in Middle West

How strongly "nationalist" the Middle West is is not realized. One Republican who has done as much as any to try to work out a compromise between the Wendell Willkie philosophy of foreign relations and the isolationist viewpoint said to me when the tempest in the sub-committee drawing up the foreign policy plank was having its fiercest conflict:

"You have no idea how the isolationist sentiment out here has grown in the last few weeks. These people don't want to be isolationists but if they are forced to go on record with a choice they will choose that way."

This was when Willkie, Governor Edge of New Jersey and others were demanding stronger language in the plank, seeking to commit the Republican party to a more positive postwar program of international cooperation.

That was finally avoided. Partly by building up a "world-state" straw-man and knocking it over, partly by insisting on phrases capable of wide interpretation, and turning the interpretation over to the candidates. The second compromise—Bricker's acceptance of the vice

presidential nomination—was really a part of the first, made in the hope that Bricker's middlewestern atmosphere and Dewey's eastern favor could produce a mixture palatable to all.

After the convention I set out to look into this so-called midwest isolationism, for when I first heard that phrase "they don't want to be isolationist" I didn't quite know what it meant. Later I think I found out. I spent the evening in a private home of two middle-class middlewesterners, a retired engineer and his wife, a college-bred, prairie-farm girl.

My host first showed me the progress of his Victory garden, one of many that crept up over the wide lawns of the comfortable suburban community, with its corn and beans, squash and parsnips (ummim, I said, fried parsnips, we can't get them in Washington).

We stopped in next door where the neighbor lady (who works in a war industry) was just preparing a batch of currant jelly. At dinner (I was just about to say supper) there were thick, luscious pork chops and apple sauce and tiny green onions from the garden, fresh, crisp and sweet. I was, of course "back home in Illinois" and felt it was only yesterday since I left.

On the porch, under the blossoming catalpas, I did as much listening as my too agile tongue would permit. We started talking international affairs. I heard plenty of references to Swing and Lippman and Harpers and the Atlantic monthly, but across the whole conversation I felt the bitter wind that blows from the Tribune tower—I know of no newspaper in the country which the profession (feet up, after "30") criticizes as sharply, including its own alumni, but there is no question that the Chicago Tribune is as much a part of the prairie state as the wind that ripples its broad green fields of corn.

An Honest Doubt Of International Set-Up

I am not citing this family, normal Republicans, for their economic views, but to show what Midwest isolationism is: namely, an honest doubt that any strong international organization which in any way "commits" the United States to act in the foreign field in close cooperation with either Great Britain (who they fear "leads us by the nose") or Russia whom they regard as the "heathen Chinese" of Bret Hart, noted for "ways that are dark"—or worse.

This viewpoint is not the ostrich, "head-in-the-sand" viewpoint, it is an honest and deep and overshadowing doubt. And if the intellectuals feel that way consider how those who don't get the "other side" feel, to say nothing of people like the ones who tried to storm the Bricker headquarters at the convention, led by the lunatic fringe of the screaming isolationists.

These people aren't worrying half as much about not swapping horses crossing a stream as they are about getting out of the stream.

And so what the Democrats are having to consider is this: to what degree will this attitude affect the large "throw them out" element and thus overcome the "don't throw them out until we've got across the river" feeling?

Democrats will tell you that they have what they need: the "liberals," the labor vote, part of the farmer vote and enough of "just votes"—the kind that kept Roosevelt in office after the protest-support which put him in had worn off. I wouldn't be surprised if that were true. But there are many border-line Republicans, and discontented, fair-weather Democrats who may feel the way my politician friend did when he said there was a ticket which the people who don't want Roosevelt could vote for.

At the present convention there is a very careful consideration of these factors. When Senator Pepper of Florida, ardent New Dealer, sounded the warning to the revolting southern Democrats, he was, perhaps, giving voice to a deeper distress. He said a split in the Democratic party would assure the election of a Republican. What he may have meant was that a lot of folks whose political feet are itching have at last decided that most of the "shootin' over" and they think it is safe to hunt a "better 'ole."



THE SUPREME COURT PLAY BY PLAY

There was quite a sensation in Washington the other day. Caused by a report the United States Supreme court had agreed on something. It was erroneous.

Those Supreme court decisions are getting harder to keep track of than the baseball scores. There are more disputes among the justices over what the laws mean than there are among police court lawyers.

The police court lawyers have this on their side: they sometimes stick to an interpretation for weeks at a stretch.

The very words, "The Supreme court has reached a decision" today brings the inquiry, "What was the score?"

And also, "What inning?"

The other day a decision that had stood for 75 years was thrown out the window by a 5 to 4 vote, with two justices out to lunch. Three Supreme court justices agreed with Chief Justice Stone that the law should be sustained. Four agreed with Justice Hugo Black that it should be brushed off without regard for precedent or past decisions by the high court.

And the Supreme court is the court to which cases are sent because those in the lower courts can't agree!

The public looks on in complete dizziness. The lower courts look on with chuckles. And the lawyers of the country look on with a feeling that perhaps they should cease to consult Blackstone and leave everything to a pinball machine.

There used to be a feeling that a point of law could be settled by carrying it to the highest court in the land.

In fact, the feeling was pretty well based.

You thought the Supreme court justices had read the same law books that the rest of us had. And that they had extra qualifications for catching the drift of them.

You never had the impression that the justices were playing in different leagues, using opposing technics and employing conflicting systems.

Lawyers took cases to the Supreme court to get them settled!

Those were the days!

Dictators' Jitters

With grandiose gesture Hitler takes the lead. Safer in front than in the rear, indeed. Behind him millions, shattered and afraid—Before him Gotterdammerung is played. His paperhanging soul reverts to paste—His magic carpet long since chewed to waste.

In dubious refuge of Italian lakes, A would-be Caesar shrivels up and quakes—Shrieks orders to a free and mocking Rome. Fear in his heart; no country for a home, Il Duce bangs his long degraded head

Against the marble statues of the dead. —MARGARET MANN.

Can You Remember—

Away back when you had to take what you could get for an old flyver that wasn't much good any more?

When Adolf Hitler could make a microphone speech and scare anybody?

Back when a Supreme court decision was supposed to settle things?

Off Season

The summer's not the season when A man is really best off; Where can he put his pencils, pen, His notes and watch, with vest off?

There are some indications in the news from Normandy that the attitude of some French people is, "We are about to be liberated and gosh how we hate it!"

We understand that Mussolini whistles away the time sitting in front of a picture of Der Fuehrer and singing, "You made me what I am today; I hope you're satisfied."

ODT complains that Americans are not heeding its plea to cut out conventions for the duration and help relieve railroad congestion. We understand that all over the country various organizations went into session to take up the ODT complaint. They will probably vote to decide the matter at a convention.

A butcher has been fined \$50 for threatening to use a knife on an OPA investigator. Any understanding of the book of etiquette would have required a fork.

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

About 90,000 more volunteers are needed to continue the price control program. Do you want to keep prices honest?

About 32,500 recruited workers from Mexico; 5,250 from Jamaica, 5,100 from the Bahama Islands and 450 from Newfoundland are working on American farms.

Since the beginning of the war, 15,000 trans-Atlantic flights between the United States and England have been made.

Persons who volunteer for spare-time labor on farms and in food processing plants this summer may apply for special gasoline rations to get to and from this work.

QUEENS DIE PROUDLY

©. WHITE

by W. L. White W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Lieut. Col. Frank Kurtz, pilot of a Flying Fortress, tells of that fatal day when the Japs struck in the Philippines. Eight of his men were killed fighting for shelter, and six died in the Flying Fortress, which was demolished on the ground. After escaping to Australia, what is left of the squadron flies to Java, where they go on many missions over the Philippines and Macassar Strait. Sgt. Boone, gunner, tells how Queens die. Nine Forts are out looking for Jap carriers when they meet a flight of "P-40s" who fly with them. Too late they discover the forged stars. The "P-40s"—Jap planes—open up at close range on the Forts and three Queens go down in flames.

CHAPTER XV

"When that chute cracked open, the jerk pitched him out of the harness head-first, and as the chute billowed loosely back of the plane's tail, we saw him dropping down with his clothes smoking, getting littler and littler. Oh, Heaven! I couldn't look any more.

"The plane was settling faster, in that steepening curve now, because it was all over. So we who have seen a Fortress die in battle can tell you how they do it. They die like the men who fly them and fight in them would want them to die! They die like the great Sky Queens they are. And Queens die proudly.

"Just then I heard our pilot Captain Strother over the interphones, telling Jim Worley, our bombardier, that he'd opened the bomb-bay doors, and for the bombardier to go back and salvo all the bombs and the gas tanks carried there.

"Well, Jim Worley is about to obey, but just then he sees a Zero coming right in on us, head-on—and his gun there in the nose is the only one who can handle this attack, so he's got to stay on it.

"He gives her one burst and then starts to salvo his bombs and gas tanks, but there's a crashing sound, and the controls don't work. He doesn't realize a bullet has wrecked his controls—doesn't know what has happened.

"Then all of a sudden—Bang!—there's a hell of an explosion inside our plane, and dust, and the stink of gasoline. After seeing what had just happened to the other two planes, we thought it could mean only one thing. We must be on fire! And later on, ask me about that railroad spike.

"But somehow there were no flames, so we kept on pounding away at the Zeros swarming around us—it was the only thing to do. What had happened was that a bullet had smashed into our compressed-oxygen tank, and also cut a gasoline feed line, so that gas was spurting all over the cabin, but we didn't know it then. Finally the tail gunner, seeing gas streaming along the plane's belly past him to trickle off the tip of the tail, guessed what had happened, and called out to the rest of us over the interphones for God's sake not to smoke. With that cabin filled with pure oxygen and gasoline fumes, it would have been a bad idea. Don't forget to ask me about the railroad spike.

"When we got back to our field and were telling about it, someone asked our tail gunner if he wasn't scared when, right after watching those other two go down in flames, that bullet burst our oxygen system with a big bang. 'No,' he said, 'there wasn't time to be scared. But if someone had pushed a railroad spike into my mouth, I would have bit the head of it off, clean and sharp.'

"The Flying Fortress was designed for the high skies, and if you keep her in her groove, for her crew she's the safest plane in the air and for her enemies the most deadly. We found this out not from any book, but we learned it that day in combat, which is learning it the hard way. And we hoped it wouldn't take too long for this lesson to percolate upstairs."

"On the way home," said Frank Kurtz, "three of the remaining Forts hit a heavy afternoon rainstorm. Visibility and ceiling were zero, and for hours they flew around the island of Madura, off the coast of Java, looking for a place to land. When gas was almost gone they decided to beach them. Luckily no one was killed, but two of the three were completely washed out on the seashore rocks—they set fire to the wreckage so the Japs couldn't find out anything about the planes. But Lieutenant Fred Crimmons did a magnificent job of setting his plane down on the beach in the rain. He made two passes, looking at his gas in between, then squared away and brought her in—she held firm, sinking only a little. I had the harbor-master's wrecking barge, with tools and Dutch engineers, on its way before daybreak. They were having a little trouble with the natives there—they were warned against Jap parachutists, and our boys had to yell at them a password the Dutch had taught them to use if we were shot down: 'Kancha Kompane!' It means 'Our Army,' they explained to us.

"They worked a full day—shoring up the plane, building a base of logs and sand under it, clearing a runway strip. And then, in Java's regular afternoon rainstorm, in came old Freddy onto Surabaya Field. He explained he'd stripped the plane of everything he could un-

screw to lighten it and then, turning the motors on full blast, had made a jump take-off from that little strip. He grabbed a sandwich and went on in to Malang.

"The air-raid alarm in Surabaya was now going off regularly, sometimes three times a day, because the Java Sea was stiffer than an old sock with Jap carriers. Colonel Eubank was now faced with a real problem. The three main bases for our Forts were at Malang, Madiun and another town which was spelled Jokyakarta, but the American boys couldn't chew this one, so they all gave it up and everybody just called it Jockstrap.

"The Dutch had no system to detect planes coming in from over the sea. Their only warning system was a tiny island about seventy-five miles out. It had a radio, so Surabaya got fifteen minutes' notice and Malang about thirty.

"So what was the Colonel to do? Our P-40's were badly overworked, so when the alarm sounded, if the Forts took to the air the Zeros might shoot them down, while if they stayed on the ground, the Jap bombers might blow them up. Never were we able to keep more than twelve planes in the air, even including reinforcements, for we were losing them about as fast as they were coming in, and a number were always under repair and therefore un-flyable.

"Also we had some bad breaks in luck. One afternoon Lieutenant Ray Cox had his plane up on a high-alti-



We saw him dropping down with his clothes smoking, getting littler and littler.

tude test—giving the superchargers a workover. With him in the cockpit was Johnny Hughes, who had been checked off as a first pilot just after we arrived in Java. They finished the test, and at two o'clock were spiraling down when Zeros came over to strafe the field below. These strafing Zeros also had a top cover of Zeros hanging up at 18,000 feet, in case our P-40's might come in to break up their ground party.

"Well, when the strafing began, our boys in the control tower remembered that Ray was up, and they tried to tell him by radio to fly south over the sea for an hour, until the Zeros were gone—that was our usual procedure.

"But Ray and Johnny, alone in this plane, probably intent on their test, must have had their headphones off. Anyway they couldn't be reached, although the boys on the ground tried frantically to let them know what they were coming down into. Finally they saw three Zeros hit them at 15,000 feet. Ray immediately turned out to sea, while Johnny probably did what he could on the guns. But one gunner can't cover every side at once, and they didn't stand a chance against three Zeros. Next day the plane was found shot down and burned about twenty miles from Malang Field."

It was darker than the inside of a black cow, but every now and then the lightning would rip everything wide open—the whole cloud around us would flame up, and you could see to read fine print in the cabin. We were like a bug in a neon tube. Then blackness would close in, and it would be a long time before your eyes could make out the little blue-pink exhaust flame of the plane next to you.

"After about an hour we had plowed through the storm, and were flying above scattered moon-flecked overcast down below us at about 4,000.

"At 10:30 we were over the target, and we glided down to 3,900 feet to see what was going on. Through the hunks of clouds we could see the gun flashes of Jap warships lobbing shells into that poor old town. Then we would see the flash when the shells exploded. They had fires already going in several places, and of course the town had absolutely nothing to hit back with.

"But clouds protected the Jap fleet, so we couldn't make a run on just where we guessed those gun flashes were the thickest. Bombs were scarce. Orders had been if we didn't find a good target, to bring them home, so we did. We had no flares aboard to light up that harbor, or any installation for dropping them. The old Forts were never cut out for nightwork, but of course in a war you sometimes get into cracks where you use whatever you've got to do what must be done.

"We hated it, leaving that poor old town burning while the Japs sat out there and tossed shells into her, without giving it even a little help—but it had to be.

"On our return we found that storm had moved on down Java and was squatting right on Malang Field. The turf was soaked into apple jelly, and our pilot did a wonderful job on the landing. We were worried, because we knew that a single pound weight on the brakes would start our twenty-five tons sliding over that slippery field like it was the frozen surface of a pond. So to keep from piling up in a crash at the end of the runway (remember, we had all our bombs aboard and couldn't dump them because they were precious), our pilot ground-looped her, so she would start sliding sideways in that muck. Skidding along, he waited until she had revolved in a 180-degree turn and was sliding backward. Of course she would then have crashed tail-first into the end of the field and blown up all of us, but he was able to stop her by gunning the motors. Even if the wheels couldn't bite into that slippery ground, the propellers could bite the air. It was neat.

"Another gripe we had on Malang Field was the food. The mess was in charge of the Dutch. They served only one hot meal a day, and this was always at noon—usually hot soup with boiled beef and potatoes. But I only got to eat this hot noon meal three times—I was always out on missions, which should give some idea how busy we were.

"They had baskets of food for us to take up in the plane—pineapples, tropical fruit, and then sandwiches which were either a slab of cheese, or else raw bacon, in between two thick hunks of bread. We found this heavy stuff made gas in your intestines and just as you got to high altitude going over the target, this gas swelled up, giving you the gripes. So we'd eat the fruit and throw the sandwiches away.

"Also Malay cooks don't know hot food—the breakfast soft-boiled eggs were always hard, and they'd bring out a No. 10 can of jam for a hundred and fifty men. What with getting two or three hours' sleep a night, we all lost weight—two of us lost nineteen pounds and Charlie lost twenty-three, and it wasn't scarce off us, either.

"We all felt that with a decent meal we could do a lot more. So as much as we needed sleep, at eight or nine o'clock at night we'd take the Dutch bus into town to a restaurant owned by a Javanese, which had a Dutch waitress who spoke English, just to buy us a thick, rare steak. Americans have got to have red meat to fight on. Give them that and they'll manage to sleep when they can.

"We finally took over the mess, but that didn't help much, because by then the field was being bombed regularly. The mess sergeant had his kitchen blown up three times in a single day, and this didn't improve the flavor of things. But the worst thing was, he'd got hold of three truckloads of Reigel pale beer, and had the cases neatly stacked when a Jap bomb scored a direct hit, leaving not more than three dozen bottles. I never saw men any madder than we were when we came out of our foxholes and word went around they had blown up our beer."

"They'd moved us over to Madiun Field," said the Bombardier, "and we had your troubles and some more besides. When we first arrived there were no P-40's or anti-aircraft guns for miles to keep the Zeros up. But we did have three D-model Fortresses out of commission we were using for spare parts. So Lieutenant McGee dismounted their guns, and Master Sergeant Silva and I decided to mount them in holes around the airfield. At least these would keep off strafers.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HOLLYWOOD

Hedda Hopper: Looking at

AFTER 11 years and 50 pictures under her mahogany-tanned midriff, Ann Sheridan can afford to sit down and reflect on her life in Hollywood. Seemingly indestructible, Ann has plenty to reflect on. Hollywood holds no secrets for the flame-thatched Annie. She's been around. She cooks.

"If this town ever gets down on me," Ann says, "it will have only itself to blame, because it was Hollywood that looked me up; not the other way 'round."



Ann Sheridan

"As a matter of fact, I was minding my own business, studying to be a teacher at Northwest State Teachers' college in Texas, when I got word to pack up and leave for Hollywood."

What happened was this: In 1933 Paramount studios conducted a highly publicized "Search for Beauty" when they wanted 15 of the prettiest girls and 15 handsomest lads in the land.

Surprise Beginning.

Unknown to Ann, her sister, Kitty, submitted her picture to the contest's Texas district office. John Rosenfield, drama editor of Dallas News, served as the district judge. It was he who telephoned Ann at nearby Denton, Texas, and told her to catch the next train for Hollywood. That's how the whole thing happened. It should be noted that of the 30 youngsters who made the trip, Annie was the only one who stuck, cinematically speaking.

Annie's birthplace, Denton, Texas, is a hamlet 40 miles from Dallas. To save time-wasting questions, Ann has often said her birthplace was Dallas, but Denton it was, and she's proud of it. She manages to get back there at least once a year for family huddles with her mother, Mrs. G. W. Sheridan, her three sisters, Kitty, Mabel and Pauline, and brother George. Her dad died a few years ago.

Probably the big difference between Annie and her Hollywood sisters under the makeup lies in the fact that when the studio that brought her to Hollywood unceremoniously tossed her out, Ann didn't go home crying for mother.

Annie stuck it out, taking whatever parts a number of dog-meat companies tossed her way until, in 1937, she struck pay dirt—a good role in "The Great O'Malley," with Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart, and a fine supporting cast at Warner's. Barring one instance in 1941, when a salary dispute led to a brief suspension, Annie and Warner's have been lovey-dovey ever since. She's never stopped delivering profits for 'em.

Never Misses

Seasoned and mature today, Ann Sheridan has proved to her bosses that she can play a great variety of roles. As Randy in "Kings Row" and as the Norwegian patriot in "Edge of Darkness" Annie laid solid claim to a reputation far removed from her original oomphie (and how she hates the word "oomph") roles.

At this writing, she's a brittle, amusing, sophisticated "Dough-girls" in "Torrid Zone" she was hot and sultry, but not plain. She fairly sneaked her way through "The Man Who Came To Dinner." Name it and Ann does it.

The two attempts Ann has made at a happy marriage both foundered. She became Mrs. George Brent on January 5, 1942, and was divorced from him a year later. Previously she and Eddie Norris, now overseas, had a whirl at marriage which also cracked at the seams. Those close to Annie swear that she's about to take off with Steve Hannagan, the public relations expert. As I write this, she's joining him in Florida. Maybe by now she's Mrs. Steve.

Square Shooter

But if Annie and marriages don't seem to get along, she at least is tremendously popular with all the men at Warner's. From cameramen to press agents, they're solidly behind her. They like her. She's down to earth; completely natural, and can joke along with the best of them—and does.

I think Annie gets along better with men than with women. Her own sex often gets Annie peeved. She knows their little tricks and duplicities and doesn't like them. She comes clean and expects others to do the same. When they don't, she lets them know it. Don't try any devious tricks on Ann Sheridan, she'll take you, head d off.

Saying It With Music

Andre Kostelanetz and Lily Pons write from "somewhere in Iran": "We have organized a 50-man G. I. orchestra, including 16 violins. The players came from all distances by plane, truck and train. We are starting on our tour, after rehearsing five full days and evenings. Every one loved it. Most of the players were amateurs. What we lack in physical comforts is amply recompensed by the hospitality of every one."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

DEWEY CAMPAIGN MAY SURPRISE COUNTRY

CHICAGO. — This coming Dewey presidential campaign is likely to surprise the country.

Not unlike the earlier Mr. Roosevelt he has novel ideas (though not the same ideas). He does not work in political grooves, is far from party bound.

He scares the oldtime politicians a little, because his methods are different, although his inside record at the convention showed surprisingly few mistakes.

To give you the closeup picture, consider his designation of a woman as his leader on the platform committee. Lawyers and politicians haggle hours over words in these platform meetings and this time sat up all night at it as usual.

A sharpster in words is usually a candidate's choice for that task. Dewey chose small, pleasant gray haired Miss Mary Donlin, a New York attorney, to represent him. She was last out of the meeting at 5:30 a. m.

But to go deeper than this example, there were three factions within that committee as indeed within the whole convention — not Deweyites, Bricker boys, Stassen men, etc., but a group of senators, a clan of governors and a third crowd of just plain delegate political workers from back home.

The governors' clan, representing 26 states, consider themselves more important politically than the senators, and got their gumption up to such an extent that the senators listened to them.

However, governors are not up on the national issues to the extent that the senators are, who handle them daily. In fact, the governors seemed to have little to complain about and apparently they just wanted recognition for themselves rather than any special viewpoint.

VETO WORK BY DEWEY

In this conflict, Dewey seems to have largely let the senators write the declaration of party principles. Taft of Ohio, Danaher of Connecticut and Millikin of Colorado did most of it. Through Miss Donlin and otherwise, Dewey exercised mainly a negative influence, vetoing words, phrases, some ideas.

Actually this platform was just the party's preparation for the candidate to take over. Some political assayers are now reading great hidden meanings into the thinly shaved words which were adopted. As usual, and particularly in the case of the footloose Mr. Dewey, they are wasting their time. What he reads into the platform, especially what he wants to do about it later, is what the platform will be.

One sentence particularly awaits his interpretation, the one promising that the world organization will take "effective cooperative means to direct peace forces to prevent or repel military aggression." Police force, directly or indirectly? Sovereignty? Some experts think this phrase is a sleeping termite in the international plank.

At any rate Dewey is not the type to be content with generalities and phrase compromises when he sits in the top chair.

Personally I expect him to be a lot more liberal than the country suspects. I think he will strive for an enlightened common sense liberalism as distinct from the sheer political liberalism which thinks for instance a poll tax is still important (I mean the Willkie type of political liberalism). It will champion greater social security, for instance, and more state medical aid instead of the New Deal's socialized medicine.

On international affairs, I expect him to be neither internationalist nor isolationist. I think his goal is "realism," realism in regard to Russia, to the rise of communists in European leadership, in regard to British Empire trade necessities, and in considering the developments which will arise in connection with a world organization.

On the surface of the platform adopted here and Dewey's international declarations, there appears to be Democratic-Republican unity on foreign policy, but this is only a mutual acceptance of Democratic principles (sovereignty, etc.).

His labor stand will likewise surprise you. The CIO political action crowd has made the front pages look like Dewey is anti-labor. Fact is he has gotten along well with union labor in New York state. What he did not get along with was the radical element in and out of labor even before he took office.

He has a nucleus of a working organization ready to start. His advisers generally have long been chosen, are in the crowd around him now. It is possible they may become too clanish as the campaign develops.

Railroads Forced to Turn Down Over-Sized Freight

Twice in recent years the railroads have been unable to accept pieces of freight for transportation because of their large size. In one case, a giant oil tank had to be towed from Hoboken up the Hudson and through the New York state barge canal and the Great Lakes to Chicago.

In the other case, the large pipes for Boulder dam, owing to their 30-foot diameter, had to be fabricated at the site in a plant erected for the purpose.

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When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer sagging backache, rheumatic pains, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smearing and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubts that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

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THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1944

HENNIKER

Congregational Church Notes Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor 10:30 a. m. Service of worship and sermon.

Methodist Church Notes Rev. John L. Clark, Pastor 10:45 a. m. Service of worship and sermon.

10:45 a. m. Junior church for children under 12 conducted by Mrs. John Chase.

East Deering

Mrs. Norman Lilley has purchased some "Special Pedigree" chicks from two different groups of Parmenter Reds, direct from E. B. Parmenter of Franklin, Massachusetts. These chicks are from his best matings (U. S. R. O. P. Special Pedigree.) Mrs. Lilley has bought these expensive chicks for a breeding pen to hatch all her chicks, as she has thorough knowledge and experience on the management of poultry and the operating of incubators. The great record that Parmenter Reds have made demonstrate that they are the best laying birds in the world, regardless of color or size and this statement can be backed up with facts and figures. Mrs. Lilley purchased these Special Pedigree chicks two months ago and all are wing-banded in both groups.

BUY WAR BONDS—TODAY!

Junius T. Hanchett Attorney at Law

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HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

The COURIER is on sale each week at the Henniker Pharmacy. D. A. Maxwell, representative. Tel. 35-2

Pvt. Raymond Davis is now stationed in England.

Pfc. John C. Gammell went to France with the invasion forces on D day and was wounded. He is now stationed in a hospital somewhere in England. He reports that the boys were enthusiastically greeted by the French peasants.

Miss Jessie Jean Clark is employed in the office of the John T. Slack Corp. in Springfield, Vt.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Gillaender have been entertaining Mrs. Gillaender's niece, Miss Montgomery and her friend, Miss McGee.

Miss Gilberta Knapton is working in the office of Dr. Robert O. Blood of Concord.

Peter Gilbert is visiting relatives in Concord this week.

Herman Caldwell, S. 2/c of Sampson, N. Y., was home for the weekend.

Mrs. Roy Gilbert spent last week with her husband in Portland, Me. Mrs. Sheldon Carr of Concord kept house during her absence.

Mrs. Edna Mercier has been visiting her son, Kendall Hatch of Syracuse, N. Y. He is a traveling inspector for the New York Central Railroad. Her grandson, William Hatch returned with her for the summer.

Mrs. Raymond Gardner and children have been visiting in Uxbridge, Mass.

Evangeline McCabe of Goffstown is visiting her grandmother and great-grandmother, Mrs. Alvin Ingersol and Mrs. Arthur Preston.

Patsy Boyle of Boston is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Fisher.

Harry Hatch has been ill with sciatica rheumatism.

Mrs. Lyndon Jameson has gone to Georgia to visit her husband who is stationed at Camp Wheeler.

Mrs. Dorothy Whelan has been entertaining her two granddaughters.

Forrest Boutelle was high scorer at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange. Other prizes were won by Katie Duseau, Willis Munsey, Guy Brill, Walter Greenwood and Ben Gram.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Clement announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Frances to Mr. George Goodrich. Mr. Goodrich is employed at the State House in Concord. Mr. Goodrich is employed by H. L. Holmes and Son.

Mrs. Gene Levesque is working for Mrs. Ernest Grinnell.

The hot weather of last week was broken on Sunday by a severe thunder shower. Although no places were burned in Henniker lightning entered a number of places doing more or less damage. It is reported that the Half Way house to Bradford was struck and burned to the ground and a place in Hillsboro formerly occupied by Carl Colby was reported burned.

Clarence Fitch has been enjoying a vacation from his duties as manager of the local Merrimack Farmers' Exchange.

Card of Thanks

To the members of Azalea Rebekah Lodge, Past Noble Grand, members of Bear Hill grange and to all who sent me flowers, cards and letters while I was in the hospital, please accept my most sincere thanks. I certainly appreciate everything. m Fannie A. Lyford

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank everyone who sent cards and flowers to me during my illness in the hospital. They were appreciated very much. m Mrs. Lillie Brown

We like to have anyone correct us if we are wrong but we do not like the idea of some one telling us we are wrong when we know we are not. Also we like to have you come out in the open and not make statements you can't prove and then not have the nerve to sign your name.

Here is one for the book. Principal Maurice Gray of the local High school tells us that a deer walked up one row of his garden and down another and never touched a thing. Now that's something. No damage. He wonders if I could teach her to eat witch grass.

Stephen Chase

Mason and Plastering Contractor Cement and Brick Work Foundations and General Maintenance

Phone 48-4 P. O. Box 204 BENNINGTON, N. H.

DEXTER OPTICAL COMPANY REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

Commencing May 1, 1944, this office will close Saturdays at 12 o'clock and will remain open Wednesday afternoons. 49 North Main St. Tel. 421 CONCORD, N. H.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

HILLSBORO

Smith Memorial Church Notes Rev. Frank A. M. Coad, Pastor Sunday, July 23, 1944

10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Music by the vested choir; Elaine Coad, organist.

St. Mary's Church

Rev. Charles J. Leddy, Pastor Rev. Fredrick C. Sweeney, Asst.

Sunday Mass, 7:30 and 9 a. m. Vespers, 6 p. m.

Holydays Mass, 5:30 and 7 a. m.

First Congregational Church

Center Washington

Pastor, Rev. A. Ray Meserve

Worship at 4:30 p. m.

Seventh Day Adventist Church meetings will be held at the First Congregational Church, Center Washington. Sabbath School, Saturday at two o'clock. Preaching at three.

"The Bible Speaks"

Listen to Voice of Prophecy, Sunday morning at 9:30, WLNH; Sunday night, 6:30, on WLN 1050K.

Bible Auditorium of the Air, every Sunday morning, 9:30, WHN 1050K; every evening, Monday through Friday, 9:30 WHN, 1050K. All Bible questions answered through these stations.

Methodist Church Notes

"The Friendly Church"

Paul S. Kurtz, Minister

Sunday, July 23, 1944

There will be no services in this church during the month of July.

Congregational Church

Hillsborough Centre

There will be a service in the Congregational church, Sunday, July 23, at 4:30 p. m. Rev. W. S. K. Yeaple will be the preacher.

Deering Community Church

Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister

Services at Deering Center

Sunday, July 23, 1944

11 a. m. Morning worship. F. G. Whittier's Church School Dr. Whittier S. K. Yeaple will conduct the service.

much better than before. That will explode the theory that the high water takes the trout down to the ocean. No planting of trout has been made since in these waters that the trout were taken from.

Several years ago in the big washout of 1936-38 the trout tanks at the Warren hatchery were six feet under water. And they didn't lose a single trout. They stayed in the bottom of the tanks. In one case a pool went out with the high water and the trout were swept down the river but as soon as the water receded the trout came back and all were captured in traps set in the river. These statements are on the authority of Daniel McLinn superintendent of the hatchery now on the retired list.

It's true that some kinds of fish are swept away by the high water and are found dead on the shores after the freshet recedes. But not salmon nor trout. They take care of themselves.

Are you interested in buying peacocks and wild Canadian geese? I have a man who will sell Peafowl (year old) \$10 each; same price for the Canadians. Let me know if interested.

Several times in the past week I have been stung. O not by a bee but by rumor. Have had quite a few tips about young skunks being seen but when I went prepared to take a few, the animals just beat it to parts unknown. I guess they must have been trapped up before. Too wise for us.

NOW OPEN!

THE BARNES CARPENTER SHOP Main St., Hillsboro

Lumber, Builders' Supplies, Roll Roofing, Shingles, Etc.

Glazing Shop Work Prices Reasonable BUSTER DAVIS Telephone 195

A. M. WOOD CONTRACTING AND BUILDING

Tel. 43 Hancock, N. H.



NEW HAMPSHIRE HONORS FRANK KNOX

Late Secretary of the Navy

BY RAISING ITS 5th WAR LOAN E BOND GOAL TO

\$10,000,000.00

TO NAME A DESTROYER IN HIS MEMORY

PUT THE U. S. S. FRANK KNOX ON THE FIGHTING FRONT

E BONDS PURCHASED DURING THE MONTH OF JULY WILL COUNT

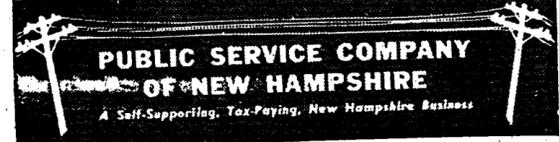
BUY MORE BONDS

U. S. S. Frank Knox Commission



Individual Sales are only 50 Percent of the Goal BUY AN E BOND — LAUNCH THE U. S. S. KNOX

This space contributed in the interest of War Bond Sales by the



PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

A Self-Supporting, Tax-Paying, New Hampshire Business

Sportsmen's Column



Hey, you fishermen, listen to this one. Something new to get your bait without the use of the shovel. Did you ever hear of wormout? Well they tell us it works like magic. Mix with a little water and sprinkle on your lawn.

Then get busy to pick up the bait. Sounds nice. Well we will try it some day and let you know the results. Have seen them pop out of the ground on a wet lawn when the electric connections were put on.

Here is a man that never was interested in wild life but since quite a few young mallards were hatched out in the Souhegan river he has watched them with much interest. He tells me that the reason so many young ducks disappear is the many cats living behind the hotel and the stores along Main street. He had two cats of his own but not now. He says something should be done about the rapid increase of cat life. But what? That's it—What?

Are you interested in the health of your family? Sure you are. Then read the N. H. Health News edited by Hon. Charles D. Howard of the State Board of Health. Get your copy, it's free and well worth reading.

The strawberry crop this year was short and sweet. I got two good tastes and that was all. Tinfoil this week: Mrs. Berwick of Milford, Mrs. D. Bourdon, Peterboro, Algie L. Holt's office, Peterboro.

In one of my towns last year a party picked and marketed \$385 crop of blueberries and this year not a berry. The frost got there first. In the market blueberries have hit a new high, over 50c a qt.

Charles F. Young, District Forest Fire Chief of Amherst was in town the first of the week. He is much pleased at the small loss by forest fires since they caught the fire bug in Hudson. He says people are getting to be fire minded and more careful.

The recent heavy rains are costing the small towns a lot of money and in some of my towns the roads are even now nearly impassable. The shortage of manpower has crippled the Highway Depts. Town

MATTHEWS

Funeral Home Hillsboro Lower Village

Under the personal direction of

FRED H. MATTHEWS

Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all

AMBULANCE

Phone Upper Village 4-31

officials however should post their highways. (Passable but unsafe). Your risk.

A nice V-letter from Sgt. Marshall W. Smith of Winchendon, Mass. He is now in North Africa and has been there over two years. From his home in Massachusetts he can look over into the good old Granite State and he is just longing for that view again.

In North Lyndeboro Lawrence Proctor, a relative of mine, has got four red squirrels in a cage and they are a lively bunch. When things are dull he takes them into the kitchen and lets them out and then the fun begins. In their cage they have a wheel and do they make that thing hum.

Well, the old home town went over the top again in the Bond drive and plenty to spare.

Do you want to be a good sport this week? Well here is how you can be. Drop a card to John H. Barry, Dr. Charles H. Cutler and Mr. Neilson, a selectman of Mason. Mr. Barry has a broken hip and Neilson a broken leg. They would appreciate a card. Address Peterboro hospital, that town.

Never were the crows so bothersome as this year. Gardens and poultrymen are all up in arms over these black fellows. There is one thing in their favor and it's this. They keep our highways clean of all dead animals and birds.

I don't know what has got into the deer population. They are getting bolder and every day I hear reports of them being seen in the center of a town and feeding from a lawn.

Traveling at a high rate of speed on some of the trunk lines is going to be just too bad for some car driver. You must remember that you pay your own damages when you hit and kill a deer. And in some cases that runs into the hundreds of dollars. In some states they make you pay for the deer. You never know at night when you are to run into a herd of these animals.

Here is a woman who starts to comb me out for speaking so disrespectful about the cat tribe. I have no argument about any one having a nice cat but when you live a dozen or 20 to catch our bird life we draw the line.

Here is a fellow who wants to know if his neighbor has a right to shoot at his cats with an air rifle. The Attorney General has made a ruling that you can own an air rifle on your own land but there is a \$50 fine for anyone offering one to sell. If your cats are bothering the neighbor I don't see any reason why he can't take a pot shot to remind him to return to his home fires.

Here are a few of our wants for this week: Cochin Bantems, Angora kittens, mallard ducks. (Our State License is No. 76) What's yours?

Believe it or not but one of the best trout fishermen in my district told me that since the heavy freshet the trout fishing has been

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

All advertisements appearing under this head 2 cents a word; minimum charge 35 cents. Extra insertions of same adv. 1 cent a word; minimum charge 20 cents. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

FOR SALE—Eclipse sewing machine, nearly new. Mrs. Charles White, Antrim.

FOR SALE—Hay, cut, raked and ready to haul. Price right for quick sale. Write S. Jabre, Hillsboro, Box 532.

FOR SALE—One of the nicest homes in Hillsboro. See A. A. Yeaton, Hillsboro.

—Simplex 3 burner electric stove, Fair condition. \$20.00. M. A. Derby.

WANTED

—IF YOU want to get married, write Box 26, Vancouver, Washington.

WANTED—By refined person, 1 or 2 dependable adults for company in home. For definite information address Mrs. Reasoner, Route 2, Hillsboro.

WANTED—Home for high school girl to work for board. Inquire Messenger Office.

—Would like to hire camp on pond or lake in or near Hillsboro. Some week-ends and two weeks in summer. W. H. P., Room 1, 1878 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, B. Mass. 28 29*

—Will pay good prices for 1936 up to 1942 cars. No special make. Vaillancourt Service Station. 21tf

FOUND

FOUND—A male dog, color tan, with a short tail; no collar or license number on it. Sherrod B. Ashby Deering.

FOR SALE

—Rubber Stamps for every need, made to order, 48c and up. Messenger Office.

—Greeting cards for all occasions. Come in and look them over. For sale by Lisabel Gay, The Cardteris, 47 School St., Hillsboro. 53tf

MATTHEWS' BARBER SHOP

Next to Crosby's Restaurant
Open Closed
Mon., Tues., Thurs. 8 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday 8 a.m. Noon
Friday 8 a.m. 8 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. 10 p.m.

Legal Notices

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of George B. Griswold, late of Bennington, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Marlon L. Griswold, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Hillsborough, in said County, on the 28th day of July next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Hillsborough Messenger, a newspaper printed at Hillsborough, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court:

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 22nd day of June A. D. 1944.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of Margaret D. Codman, late of Hillsborough, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Catherine M. Harrington, executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Hillsborough, in said County, on the 28th day of July next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said executrix is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Hillsborough Messenger, a newspaper printed at Hillsborough, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court:

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 23rd day of June A. D. 1944.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.

FOR SALE—Guernsey cow, accredited, priced low for quick sale. F. Despres, West Deering.

FOR SALE—A few good things left. Ice refrigerator, \$12; several double beds with springs, \$2 each; 4 piece rustic yard furniture, \$8; dropleaf table, \$2; several small tables; other good bargains. Dr. C. A. Vincent Estate, 17-22, Henniker.

FOR SALE—Magée kitchen stove with hot water front, 2 kitchen cabinets, dining-room table and chairs, organ, beds, desk and sewing table, odd lot of tables and mirrors and odd lot of dishes and other household furnishings. Florence Laflamme, High street, Hillsboro

FOR SALE—Furniture, new and second-hand, all kinds of Stoves, Refrigerators, Antiques, Guns and Revolvers with ammunition. If you want to buy anything see A. A. Yeaton, Tel 135, Hillsboro. 27tf

Lost Savings Bank Book

Notice is hereby given that the Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank of Hillsboro, N. H., issued to Mary C. Atwood its book of deposit No. 3938 and that such book has been lost or destroyed and that said Bank has been requested to issue a duplicate thereof.

Hillsboro, N. H., July 11, 1944 28-30

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of Clara A. Wadleigh, late of Hillsborough, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Fred W. Carter, administrator with will annexed of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Hillsborough, in said County, on the 28th day of July next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administrator with will annexed is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Hillsborough Messenger, a newspaper printed at Hillsborough, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court:

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 28th day of June A. D. 1944.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of Bessie Ashby, late of Deering, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Myron C. Ashby, administrator de bonis non of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Hillsborough, in said County, on the 28th day of July next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administrator de bonis non is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Hillsborough Messenger, a newspaper printed at Hillsborough, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court:

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 21st day of June A. D. 1944.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of Fred W. Ashby, late of Deering, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Myron C. Ashby, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Hillsborough, in said County, on the 28th day of July next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Hillsborough Messenger, a newspaper printed at Hillsborough, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court:

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 21st day of June A. D. 1944.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.

Honor Roll List

Clarence H. Filer
Francis E. Finch
John E. Finnerty
Lawrence O. Fisher
Robert-Elden Flint
Harold J. Fowle
Irene R. Franklin
Julius Gagnon
Raymond E. Gagnon
Eugene A. Gaucher
Alfred Gauthier
Duane D. Gerbert
Everett A. Gerbert
Reginald A. Gerbert
Ennio W. Gerini
Charles Gerini
Francis L. Gibson
LeRoy Gilbert
Clarence J. Gonyer
Harry Arthur Gordon
Nelson Gordon
Judson W. Gould
Walter A. Gould
Robert C. Griffin
Carl Grund
Anthony J. Grzymalski
Eugene T. Gunn

Honor Roll List

Norman L. Halladay
Robert D. Harrington
Donald A. Harrington
Luke Marshall Harvey
Philip R. Harvey
Bessie M. Hearty
John E. Herrick
Wayland Hicks
Francis R. Hill
Fred W. Hill, Jr.
Robert Hilliard
Herbert D. Hills
Henry Hofman
Robert Hoffman
Erwin M. Holdner
Joseph J. Holley
John S. Hunter, Jr.
Rolland M. Ives
Arthur G. Jackson
Warren K. Jeffs
Frederick Jacobs
Ernest R. Johnson
Harry Jordan
Peter Jordan
Joseph P. Kelley
Charles J. Kimball
Ethel C. Kimball
Leslie M. Kincaid
Wilder H. King
Frederick C. Kulbacki
Frank LaCasse
Howard S. Lacey, Jr.
George W. Lambert
John O. Lambert
Lester L. Landon
Albert F. Lane

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of John Duncan Hutchinson, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Ira C. Hutchinson, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Nashua, in said County, on the 22nd day of August next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter, a newspaper printed at Antrim, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court:

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 8th day of July A. D. 1944.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE To the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Hillsborough:

Your petitioner, Fred W. Carter, of Hillsborough, in said County, respectfully represents that he is administrator of the estate of Clara A. Wadleigh, late of Hillsborough, in said County, deceased, testate, and by the laws of said State a reasonable sum of money may be used for the care of the cemetery lot in which the body of the testatrix is buried, and the monuments thereon.

Wherefore he prays that he may have authority to expend for the purposes thereof and pay to the sum of Two hundred (\$200.00), and that the same be charged to the expense account in the settlement of said estate.

Dated the 29th day of June A.D., 1944.
FRED W. CARTER, Admr.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

At a Court of Probate holden at Nashua, in said County, on the 3rd day of July, A.D. 1944.

It was ordered, That a hearing be had on the foregoing petition at a Court of Probate, to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 15th day of August A. D. 1944 and that the petitioner notify all persons concerned to appear at said Court, to show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, by causing said petition and order thereon to be published three weeks successively in the Hillsborough Messenger, a newspaper printed at Hillsborough, in said County, the last publication thereof to be at least one week before said Court.

By order,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.

William Landon
Frank A. Langlois
Vertner W. Laughlin, Jr.
Raymond W. Lyman
Raymond G. Mann
Donald C. Matthews
Elton L. Matthews
Merle C. McAdams
Paul R. McAdams, Jr.
Frank R. Mead
Frank R. Mead, Jr.
Frank R. Morgan
John A. Mosley
Clarence A. Murdough
Clyde R. Murdough
Frederick W. Murdough
Wallace C. Murdough, Jr.
David E. Murphy
Francis R. Nally
Ozell W. Nelson
Edgar H. Nickerson
W. Harold Odell
Lawrence W. Onnels

P

Howard E. Page
Maurice R. Page
Robert Parenteau
Roger Parenteau
Elwin E. Phelps
Robert C. Phelps
Allen W. Phillips
Robert Pillsbury
Constantius Poluchov
Harold J. Pope
Carlton G. Pope
Beatrice Powers
Francis D. Proctor
William G. Proctor
Gordon P. Reasoner
Warren F. Richardson
Clyde Robertson
Earl J. Robertson
Lloyd R. Robertson
Alden H. Rowe
Leonard M. Ryley
John J. Rysnik
Lester Rysnik
Frank A. Sanduski
Charles Scruton
Paul S. Scruton, Jr.
Donald S. Seaver
Richard E. Senecal
Walter E. Senecal
Thomas Seymour
Paul Shaw
Clifford A. Sizemore
Adelbert A. Skinner
Gordon S. Skinner
James F. Skinner
Harold W. Small

DONALD G. MATSON

thanks the voters of the 9th Senatorial District for the excellent vote of confidence given him at the primaries, July 11th.

Donald G. Matson
Concord, N. H.

Irving Smith
Raymond H. Smith
Leo J. Soucy
Chester Spaulding
Sheridan F. Spaulding
George K. Stafford
Roger W. Stafford
George Stamatelos
Franklin W. Sterling
John C. Sterling
Robert W. Sterling
Laurin E. Stevens
Raymond Stinson
Alme St. Lawrence
Harvey S. St. Lawrence
Maltas J. St. Lawrence
Raymond E. St. Lawrence
Robert A. St. Lawrence
Roger St. Lawrence
Raymond G. Strickland
Maurice J. Sullivan
Gerald H. Sweet
Ernest B. Swett
Charles Whitcomb Taylor
Carroll C. Townes
Harold V. Travers, Jr.
Alfred J. Trotter
Frank P. Verry
Herbert C. Verry
John J. Wardenski
Zygmunt Wardenski
Charles R. Wheeler
Herman Whipple
Harry L. Whitney, Jr.
Walter R. Whitney
George C. Whittemore
John P. J. Wilt
Earl C. Wing
Gilbert G. Wing
Howard Wing
Richard W. Withington
Phillip J. Woodbury, Jr.
Herbert G. Yeaton, Jr.
Wilbur Yeaton

P

Howard E. Page
Maurice R. Page
Robert Parenteau
Roger Parenteau
Elwin E. Phelps
Robert C. Phelps
Allen W. Phillips
Robert Pillsbury
Constantius Poluchov
Harold J. Pope
Carlton G. Pope
Beatrice Powers
Francis D. Proctor
William G. Proctor
Gordon P. Reasoner
Warren F. Richardson
Clyde Robertson
Earl J. Robertson
Lloyd R. Robertson
Alden H. Rowe
Leonard M. Ryley
John J. Rysnik
Lester Rysnik
Frank A. Sanduski
Charles Scruton
Paul S. Scruton, Jr.
Donald S. Seaver
Richard E. Senecal
Walter E. Senecal
Thomas Seymour
Paul Shaw
Clifford A. Sizemore
Adelbert A. Skinner
Gordon S. Skinner
James F. Skinner
Harold W. Small

East Washington

The family of Robert Snow is at "The Springs" for the season. Miss Charline Fletcher is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Howard Stevens, at

Windsor Mountain this week. The Stevens' and other cottages at Island Pond are open.

The Cummings family is at Purlingbeck for the summer.

Mrs. Alice Jenkins and daughters were here over the weekend. John Reams, now of New York, visited his sister, Mrs. John V. Dyer, last week.

Fred Bird of the Vermont Evaporator Co. called on Walter Chamberlain last week. Walter has been assigned the N. H. territory and is assured of a limited number of new evaporators and other equipment. Last year none were available owing to lack of tin.

Antrim Branch

Mrs. Ernest McClure visited her mother, Mrs. R. F. Hunt, the past week, and on her return home was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Richard Withington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gibbons (nee Bertha Hill) of Boston, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. White.

Mrs. Frank Cole and Mrs. Florence Mason of Keene visited the Warren Wheelers recently.

Harry Knapp of Rutland, Vt. visited his parents last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Barney and children enjoyed a week's outing at Granite Lake recently.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher of Boston are enjoying a vacation in their recently acquired home known as Echo Farm Camp. The Doctor is frequently at his office during the week.

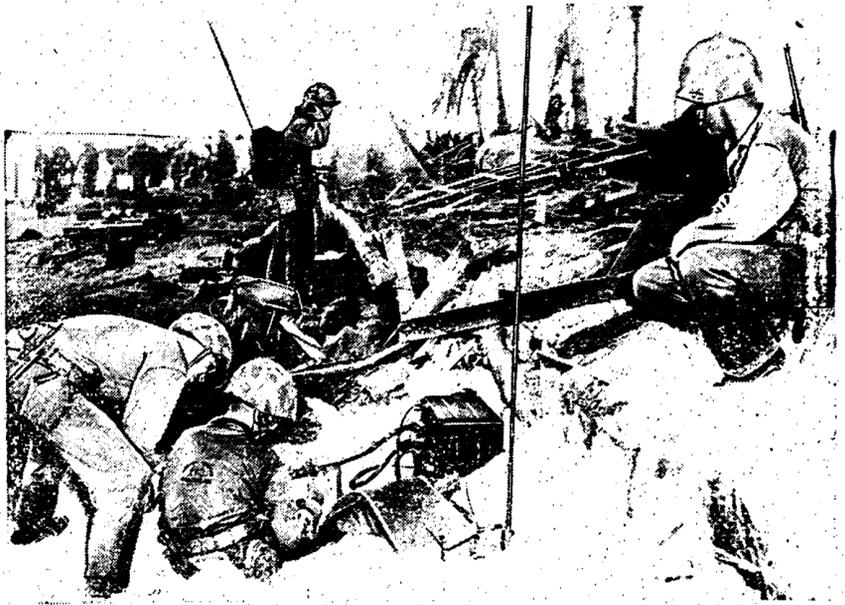
Deer have finished up the beet bed and commenced on the cabbage patch at Warren Wheelers'.

BAZAAR

Benefit of St. Mary's Parish

to be held at HENNIKER INN GROUNDS
FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 28
SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING, JULY 29
GRAND PRIZE \$50 WAR BOND

Games Prizes Refreshments



THE LONG ROAD TO Victory

Clothes last only a week in this kind of life. Come help send more uniforms to our invasion troops. You can produce yarn for 2976 uniforms a week. Keep the yarn coming steadily to the looms. This is no time for looms to stand idle! Spinners and Carders needed for second and third shifts. Earn while you learn.



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Men and women of all our mills wear with pride this "E" pin awarded for Excellence in War Production.

Nashua Mfg. Co.

Incorporated 1823



Kathleen Norris Says:

The Parasitic Mother

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"I told her that I felt uncomfortable in such small quarters... and wanted to live permanently with my father."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

MY MOTHER is 38, good-looking, socially active, and married to a man of 28," writes Mary Lou, from Seattle. "She divorced my father when I was 12, 8 years ago, and on the day when the divorce became valid was married to Tony. He is an American citizen, but foreign born, and incapacitated by lameness from war service. Two years ago my father also married. His wife is a fine sweet girl of 23; they have a baby boy.

"Since the day my mother left my father he has never failed to avail himself of the arrangement by which he was to have me for every Saturday night," the letter goes on, "and happy times those were for me. We always went to the park, beach, or a kid movie. I always had ice-cream and cones, and was taken late in the afternoon to the farm of my father's aunt, where I was queen. As I grew older Dad shopped with me, kept me in town for dinner, showed me, in a word, that he loved me. When he married Pat they both were my friends, no artificiality, no flattery, but just genuine pleasure in being together; I adore little David and he does me.

"My great-aunt died last year and mother, Tony and I moved out to the farm, now mine, but mother hated it and we only stayed a few months. Then it was rented, and last month dad took it over, working on it in what spare time he has—he is a captain stationed near here—getting vegetable beds and fruit trees into working condition. We expect heavy crops this year. Pat loves the farm, little David flourishes there, and I am never so happy anywhere else.

Mother's Second Divorce.

"Now, this is my problem. My mother had a handsome money settlement at the time she divorced my father, because she wanted it that way. He gave her practically everything he had, and started out from scratch. Two or three months ago I told her that I felt uncomfortable in such small quarters—she and Tony and I have a five-room apartment—and wanted to live permanently with my father. This made her furious, and she then told me that she had decided to divorce Tony, in spite of the fact that through his management she has lost practically all her money, and he can never contribute to her support. She represents to me that it is my duty to stay with her, help her solve the problem of maintenance, and build a life for ourselves together. This prospect drives me simply frantic.

"I know I am young to decide such a question, and I do want to do what is right, but my visits to the farm are sheer happiness; Pat and I cook together, gossip together, share the care of kitchen and baby so happily, and my life with my mother is one continual compromise. I am a school-teacher and love my first little class; my work seems to me as important as any just now, and I don't know that I could stand factory or assembly line hours.

"Mother says that unless I help her through the wretchedness and



"I am happy on the farm..."

A DAUGHTER'S DUTY

Just how much does a girl owe her mother? Should she twist her life about, endanger her career, court a nervous breakdown, to take care of her self-indulgent parent? Mary Lou's mother received a large money settlement when she divorced Mary's father. She then married a foreign-born man, 10 years her junior, named Tony. Now, after she and Tony have lost the money, she wants to divorce him, and live in a small apartment with Mary Lou.

Mary Lou prefers to live on a small farm she owns, with her father and his young wife and little boy. It is close to the school where she teaches, and Mary Lou thinks that she is assisting the war effort as much by teaching and raising fruit and vegetables on her farm as she could by working in a factory in town.

change of this second divorce that she will kill herself. My school, by the way, is eight miles from the city but only two from the farm, so that would present no difficulty. Please advise a troubled and crying girl.

Poor little troubled and crying Mary Lou, you really are facing a most difficult decision, and I'm afraid my advice won't dry those tears. It is that you stay with your mother for the present, spending every single week-end in the entire year at the farm with your father. Not that your mother deserves this consideration and sacrifice—she doesn't. Not that it isn't extremely selfish of her to ask this of you—it most certainly is. Not that these divorcing mothers are worthy of their children's love and companionship—they aren't.

Girl Must Stand by Mother.

But because, if she really intends to divorce Tony, she needs you as truly as any poor white-faced little evacuee on a European highway might need you. She must have company, someone to talk to, someone to listen to her eternal self-justification, her abuse of Tony. No matter how hardened, how self-centered a woman is, divorce is a painful experience. Friends won't stand by her as she hopes they will. She'll be criticised; she'll come home from disagreeable sessions in the lawyer's office to utter loneliness and depression. If ever a woman thinks of suicide, it is at such a moment. You must be her comfort and stay for awhile.

But make it very clear that you have your night each week with your father. Don't ever be cried or coaxed into giving that up. In this way your life will be gentle consideration and help to her from Monday to Saturday, and escape to the environment you love—to your own farm and your own people; every Saturday afternoon. Your mother will have to find work, of course. You can't be expected to carry the whole financial load. The day will probably come when she, not you, will suggest breaking up your establishment—she is still young enough to be attractive.

Leave all that to time.

Buy Lean Meats

Even though most meats are now unrationed, there is still a need for wise purchasing. Remember, it is the lean meat that provides the proteins, vitamins and minerals you need. Usually the solid cuts without much bone are better buys even at high point values.

Take home the bones and trimmings you pay for. Simmer the bones for soup stock. Use the trimmings to flavor dressing, vegetables and other foods. Render the fat for cooking.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Jams to Help Save on Butter Next Winter



Berries for jams and jellies need picking over to remove the too-soft or wormy ones from the good. Use colander and large pans to make an easy job of this preliminary step.

Next winter when butter and other fats are scarce, you'll thank yourself for putting up a generous supply of jams, jellies, butters and marmalades to help spread bread and rolls.

Fruits and berries are plentiful now and good spreads can be made without using the one cup of sugar for one cup of fruit, in case your canning sugar is at a premium. In fact, in many cases you'll find that three-fourths of a cup of sugar to one cup of fruit will work perfectly well.

To assure success in making jams and jellies, watch cooking time carefully. In most cases, the juice from the fruit or berry is extracted slowly, but when juice and sugar are combined, cook quickly to finish so that none of the bright color of the fruit is sacrificed.

When the fruit or berry is low in natural pectin, use a commercial form and follow directions for sugar and juice.

Ripe Sour Cherry Jelly.
(Makes 7 medium-sized glasses)
3 cups juice
4 cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare juice, stem and crush about 3½ pounds fully ripe cherries. Add ½ cup water, bring to a boil, and simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly bag and squeeze out juice. If there is a shortage of juice, add a little water to fruit in bag and squeeze again.

Measure sugar into a dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure juice into a 3 or 4 quart saucepan. Place pan over hot fire. Add powdered fruit pectin and mix well. Continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour in sugar at once, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard ½ minute.

Remove from fire, skim and pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

Dried Apricot and Pineapple Jam.
(Makes 11 6-ounce glasses)
4 cups prepared fruit
7 cups sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, add 2 cups water to ¼ pound apricots. Cover and let stand overnight. Drain fruit, grind or chop fine and mix with juice. Crush well or grind 1 medium-sized pineapple or use No. 2 can crushed pineapple. Measure sugar and fruit into a large kettle filling up last cup with water if necessary.

Bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Then remove kettle from fire and stir in bottled pectin. Skim. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Marmalade, golden tinted and shiny as the summer day, will win

Lynn Says

Taste-Tested Tips: Old-fashioned potato salad is a treat made with boiled dressing, seasoned with dry mustard. Try a sprinkle of paprika over the top, and serve with crispy, broiled bacon.

Eggs are still plentiful and are a treat when served curried with a rice or noodle ring. Green peas or beans with baby onions are a good accompaniment.

Salads are refreshing as luncheon or supper main dishes. You'll like vitamin C filled oranges sliced on lettuce with one of the following salads in the middle: Chicken, tuna or egg salad; cottage cheese mixed with slivered, seedless grapes; or, cooked prunes stuffed with peanut butter.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

Chicken Salad with Cucumber and Tomato Garnish
French Fried Eggplant
Rye Bread and Butter
Pecan Custard Pie
Beverage

many favorites this winter:

Carrot-Orange Marmalade.
(Makes about 9 glasses)
6 oranges
4 lemons
4 cups water
6 cups prepared carrots
5 cups sugar

Remove peel from the oranges and 2 of the lemons and chop. Soak in water overnight and drain, saving water.

Cut oranges into small pieces; dice carrots or put through a food chopper. Mix the peel, chopped oranges and carrots and cook, covered, until tender with as little water as possible.

Add sugar and water in which the peels were soaked and cook uncovered until thick and clear. Add juice of the lemons, cook 5 minutes longer. Pour into hot, sterilized glasses or jars.

Conserve is very much like jam, but it usually has raisins or nuts or both in it:

Peach-Cantaloupe Conserve.
(Makes about 5 glasses)

1 pint prepared peaches
1 pint prepared cantaloupe
Juice and grated rind of 2 lemons
3 cups sugar
½ cup English walnuts

Wash and peel peaches and dice. Remove seeds from cantaloupe, pare and dice. Combine all ingredients except nutmeats. Cook slowly until mixture boils. Boil rapidly until thick and clear. Add nutmeats and pour into hot sterilized glasses.

Homemakers who are hunting for new combinations for jellies will like these. Use the long boil method in preparing them.



The last step in jelly and jam making is an easy one. Pour paraffin over the hot fruit mixture as soon as it is ladled into glasses and skimmed.

Jelly Combinations.

Juices Used	Sugar Needed
Currant, 2 cups	
Red Raspberry, 2 cups	4 cups
Plum, 2 cups	
Crabapple, 2 cups	4 cups
Apple, 2 cups	
Pineapple, 2 cups	3 cups
Crabapple, 2 cups	
Cherry, 2 cups	3 cups

For those who wish to make jellies out of fruit juices, canned this summer, there is a simple procedure to follow. If there is not enough sugar to fill all your canning and jelly-making needs, then the best way of assuring yourself of jelly, is to put up the juice and make it up into jelly when you do have the sugar.

Follow directions for preparing fruit or berry juice as in jelly-making recipes. Do not add fruit or simmer unless recipe directs it. After juice has been extracted, place in jelly bag and squeeze out the juice.

Fill canning jars to shoulder and seal according to manufacturers' directions. Place jars into a boiling water bath (180 degrees) with water reaching an inch or two above the jars. Keep water at simmering temperature and process pints of juice 20 minutes, quarts 30 minutes.

Remove jars and finish sealing, if necessary. Cool as rapidly as possible but avoid a draft.

To Make the Jelly.

When you desire to make the jelly, use your favorite recipe or those with the commercial pectins. These jellies have the same texture as those made from fresh products.

If you wish additional instruction for canning fruit or berries, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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1982
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NICEST present you could possibly give a young mother—a charming, pretty and practical set of little dress, petticoat, panties and romper. Make them of very small moss-rose patterned dimity or of pastel colored percales.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1982 is designed for sizes 6 months, 1, 2, 3 years. Size 1, dress, requires 1½ yards of 38 or 39-inch material; play suit, ¾ yard; slip and panties, 1¼ yards.

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A BEAUTY of a nightgown which you can easily make for yourself. It's in one piece and the lovely low neck and trim waistline are achieved by means of a wide shirring finish through which satin, silk or velvet ribbon ties are run. Use rayon chiffon, crepe, satin or soft cotton batiste for this trousseau gown!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1990 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material.

Political Conventions

Despite the importance of national political conventions, they are only party customs and are not recognized by law. Furthermore, the delegates receive no compensation of any kind for their services and also have to pay their own expenses.

Use for Toppieces

Derby hats are being used as "incentive pay" to get Panama natives to bring in raw rubber. Derbies are their favorite barter items.

Everybody Loves Them
Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES

"The Grains are Great Foods"—*Kellogg*
• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

VERONICA LAKE speaking:

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Calox was created by a dentist for persons who want utmost brilliance consistent with utmost gentleness.

1. Scrupulous cleansing. Your teeth have a notably clean feel after using Calox.
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3. Made by McKesson & Robbins, Bridgeport, Conn.—a laboratory with over 100 years' experience in making fine drugs.





What Army Eats Isn't 'Chow' Nowadays; GI Meals Must Be Tasty and Nourishing

Quartermaster Corps Tests Insure Purity And Palatability.

By AL JEDLICKA
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Wherever Johnny Doughboy may be fighting today, he's eating his fill of good, nutritional food.

Whether it's in the South Pacific, Europe or the Mediterranean, he's finding his fare palatable and strengthening; maybe not quite like Ma's home cooking, but just what a fighting man needs to make him fight hard.

If Johnny Doughboy is eating well, it's no accident. Rather it is the result of careful scientific study of the quartermaster corps' subsistence research and development laboratory in Chicago, which is chiefly contributing to the army's conquest of food problems arising from different climatic and storage conditions throughout the world.

There was a time when the army wasn't so exacting about food, when fares were plain and repetitious. No farther back than World War I vets lost much of their enthusiasm for corned beef and salmon because of their constant serving. But thanks to the sympathetic understanding of Col. W. A. Point, who appreciated the value of a nutritional as well as a tasty fare for troops, the army instituted a subsistence school in 1920, which spawned the research laboratory in 1936.

When the laboratory was opened that year, there were no indications that the U. S. would find itself in a world-wide struggle five years later, fighting in jungles, mountains, deserts and snowy steppes. But when that day did come, the laboratory



VARIOUS chemical and physical tests of food samples are conducted constantly in the Quartermaster Corps laboratories, to determine their stability under differing climatic conditions and other influences that would affect their wholesomeness.

under Dr. White's leadership, utilizing the entire carcass for roasts, stews and sausages. Though the conservation of space was a factor then, it did not assume the tremendous importance it did with the outbreak of World War II, when the long supply lines imposed a severe strain on our transport system.

As a result of Dr. White's sharpness, the army achieved additional conservation of space through his suggestion for cutting pork loins in two and fitting one end in the slope of the other, thus forming a single package of half the former size.

As a fruition of the effort to provide a variety of food to troops, three times as many meat items have been developed under the direction of the research laboratory than existed during the last war.

Before the war, packers professed difficulty canning pork luncheon meat in large containers, but careful research overcame the problem. Formerly, the lard in pork sausage had oozed from the meat and collected around the walls of the can, but this liquefaction was also corrected. Heading off the inevitability of complaints from a continuous serving of Vienna sausages, a coarsely ground, finely spiced frankfurter was developed for variety.

With the extension of the fighting to the tropical climates, preservation of fats and oils have presented a difficult problem, but under the direction of the research laboratory remedies have been developed.

'Army Spread.' Most noteworthy of these developments, perhaps, is the so-called "army spread," a combination of butter, cheese curd and milk powder. It was produced following a search for a palatable fat to replace the old "Carter Spread" composed of butter and hydrogenated cottonseed flakes, which tasted tallowy and stuck to the roof of the mouth. Although "army spread" has filled the bill for an appetizing fat, it is of no use as a shortening or in frying.

Due to scientific methods in the preservation of lard and other shortenings, troops afield now profit from the availability of high caloric biscuits. The celebrated hardtack of old was nothing more than flour, water and salt, since no stable shortening had been discovered. But through the use of antioxidants, fats and notably lard have been so treated that they would stay fresh and usable from six to nine months.

Working in conjunction with processors, the dairy products section of the research laboratory under Lieut. Robert J. Remaley has developed an evaporated milk with a concentration of 3.1, surpassing the old figure of 2.1. Of value to the army in the economy of space, the new product should prove of equal advantage to women shoppers in the postwar world.

Advancements also have been made in the production of dehydrated cheese. Previously sold primarily to bakers for fillers, spraying, etc., the cheese retains its essential flavor.

Lieutenant Remaley's department also has been active in the preparation of vanilla ice cream mixes, shipped in the form of dried powder to the various fronts, where fruits or other flavoring agents may be added.

Sea Water for Baking. Technologists in the research laboratory's baking department are engaged in various experiments on cereals and other components of breadstuffs. One experiment concerned the use of sea or ocean water in the production of bread, since there are many military baking installations in the various war theaters where fresh water is limited.

After careful experimentation with ocean water provided from the country's eastern and western coasts, it was discovered that the variation in salt content of ocean water was not sufficient to require any change in

the regular army bread formula other than the omission of salt. Prior to the experimentation, however, the ocean water was treated with calcium hypochlorite on the basis of 0.5 grams to 31 gallons of the water, against possible content of algae, sea weed, etc.

Proceeding on the principle that flour is the most important and the one indispensable ingredient to the production of baked products, the quartermaster corps tests samples from each car offered before acceptance. Made from either hard spring or winter wheat, the flour must produce bread with good volume, grain and texture, creamy white crumb color, and pleasing flavor and taste, according to Technologist Paul V. Holton. Containing about 12 per cent protein and one-half per cent minerals or ash, the army flour is enriched with thiamin (vitamin B1), riboflavin (vitamin B2), niacin and iron.

One of the outstanding developments was the production of a granular dehydrated yeast for use overseas because it will keep well for a year if under refrigeration of 40-50 degrees F. and show no appreciable loss in baking strength if stored at 70 degrees or below for six months. If kept at higher temperatures, however, the yeast quickly loses its quality. Other factors favoring granular dehydrated yeast, which is manufactured in pellets and packed in two-pound size, moisture proof cans, are its quick action during baking and its greater leavening power per unit of weight.

Canned Rations. To meet the needs of our soldiers under the varying conditions of war, rations have been developed. For instance, when establishing a beachhead there is no time for the preparation of a meal. The "K" ration which may be eaten cold, is designed for such an exigency. The "C" ration is intended for later use when the beachhead is established and the tension is not quite so great. The "C" ration which may be eaten cold but may be made more palatable by heating the canned components, requires a minimum of preparation. For scout troops or just-back-of-the-line eating, the 10-in-1 ration is preferable. The "D" ration, a high calorie chocolate bar, is carried by the soldier to be used only in an emergency. Each of these rations has been developed only after the most careful research. They must be nutritionally adequate, of excellent keeping quality (at least six months under varying conditions of climate), easy to carry, and palatable.

One of the research laboratory's biggest tasks was in the improvisation of packing to suit the various climatic conditions encountered. In early South Pacific fighting, many different types of packages deteriorated on the tropical beaches under the elements of rain and heat. Through careful research, however, various protective coatings and waterproofing materials, such as waxes, were developed, not only to guard against exposure on the beaches but also to enable many of the packages to be floated ashore to facilitate unloading operations.

The laboratory has a cooperative project called the Guinea Pig Club, of which every employee as well as every officer in the laboratory is a



THE FOOD on Maj. W. E. Harper's plate is equivalent in bulk to the condensed "K" ration, which is contained in the little packages spread on the table.

member. At noons, midmorning, or midafternoon, samples of proposed ration items are served. The tasters are instructed, in the case of two items, to choose the one which they prefer. If only one item is under test, the taster is requested to tell whether he likes the item or not and why. Figures are tabulated statistically, and the popularity of an item may thus scientifically be obtained.

Chaplains Feel Weight of Responsibility in Soldiers' Marriages

It is estimated that between 30,000 and 40,000 American servicemen have married English girls. The latter not only have changed their names, but each anticipates the day when she will change her residence to some American city street, or village or farm. Will these Anglo-American marriages strengthen the international bonds by the transfer of such wholesale feminine citizenship to these shores. Chaplain Thomas B. Richards who has been

stationed in England for over a year admits the possibilities, but in a communication to the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains he points out some responsibilities that weigh heavily upon him. "My commanding officer turns the soldier's application to marry over to me. The C. O. takes his responsibility seriously. He asks his chaplain to interview Johnny and his prospective bride, investigate his service record, determine his ability

to support a wife, and on the basis of this investigation make such recommendation as he deems advisable." To determine what to recommend seems to be adding a touch of gray to the hair of many chaplains. Will they make the mistake of giving the green light to the altar that will lead to the woes of unhappy wedlock? Chaplain Richards reports there are international problems that not even a chaplain can escape or solve.

For you to make



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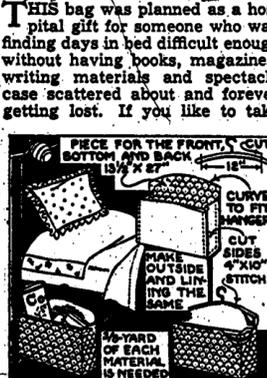
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Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. _____
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—Buy War Savings Bonds—



THIS bag was planned as a hospital gift for someone who was finding days in bed difficult enough without having books, magazines, writing materials and spectacle case scattered about and forever getting lost. If you like to take

an assortment of reading matter to bed, sick or well, you will enjoy a bag like this. Its hanger hook may be sewed to box springs and there you are with everything at hand. The bag shown here was made of a remnant of heavy cotton upholstery material in tones of green with a touch of red in the pattern. The red was repeated in the saaten lining. The sketch gives all the dimensions and shows how the lining and the outside part were made. A coat hanger was cut down to measure 12 inches from end to end and was placed between the lining and the outside; these being stitched together around the top, as illustrated.

NOTE—These directions for making a bedside bag are from BOOK 8 of the series of booklets which Mrs. Spears has prepared for readers. This book also contains illustrated directions for more than 30 other useful things to make for your home and for gifts. To get a copy send 15 cents with name and address to:

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Buy War Savings Bonds

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Add new rubber-producing plants: the *Hevea pumila* linn and the *Chromolaena macrophylla*. Both widely grown in China, if anyone is interested in these tongue twisters. The peoples of the world should be the ultimate beneficiaries of the war-born, large-scale competition between natural rubber and synthetic rubber, in the opinion of John L. Collyer, president of B. F. Goodrich. He anticipates that this benefit may be in the form of lower-cost materials to the public and the wider use of rubber made possible by its low cost in many new applications.



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Five food at moderate prices
SINGLE with BATH from \$3.50
DOUBLE with BATH from \$4.50
Early Reservations Suggested
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CRISP GOLDEN FLAKES, PLUMP TASTY RAISINS in the same package!
New! Different! Delicious! KELLOGG'S RAISIN 40% BRAN FLAKES. Crisper golden flakes as only Kellogg's can make, plus luscious raisins. A doubly tempting breakfast. Good food, too. Packed with good grain nourishment. Plenty rich in iron. Saves time, sugar. No fruit to add. Tasty raisins lend their own flavorful sweetness. Try Kellogg's new cereal sensation today.



ATHLETE'S FOOT NEWS

"80.6% of sufferers showed CLINICAL IMPROVEMENT after only 10-day treatment with SORETONE"

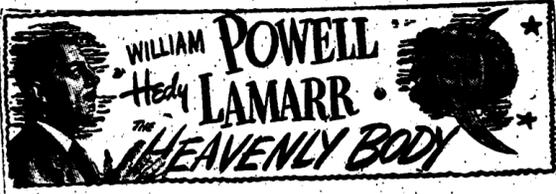
Foster D. Snell, Inc., well-known consulting chemists, have just completed a test with a group of men and women suffering from Athlete's Foot. These people were told to use Soretone. At the end of only a ten-day test period, their feet were examined in two ways: 1. Scrapings were taken from the feet and examined by the bacteriologist. 2. Each subject was examined by a physician. We quote from the report: "After the use of Soretone according to the directions on the label for a period of only ten days, 80.6% of the cases showed clinical improvement of an infection which is most stubborn to control." Improvements were shown in the symptoms of Athlete's Foot—the itching, burning, redness, etc. The report says: "In our opinion Soretone is of very definite benefit in the treatment of this disease, which is commonly known as 'Athlete's Foot.'" So if Athlete's Foot troubles you, don't temporize with this nasty, devilish, stubborn infection. Get SOROTONE—McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.



CAPITOL

Keep COOL at the CAPITOL

ENDS THURSDAY



FRIDAY - SATURDAY



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'Mystery Man'

Chapter 6 "THE PHANTOM"

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Music, Beautiful Girls, Comedy, Romance—
All in Gorgeous Technicolor

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George MURPHY - Ginny SIMMS - Tommy DORSEY

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Paul LUCAS in Another Academy Award Performance

"Address Unknown?"

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Kay FRANCIS and Carole LANDIS in

"Four Jills In A Jeep"

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MEN and WOMEN
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Buy bonds and stamps this week at the Capitol Theatre and honor George W. Lambert, S. 2/c. and his brother, John Olo Lambert, S. 1/c.

Next week all bonds and stamps sold go to honor the Bennett brothers, Francis and Earl.

Francis L. Gibson Bennett, C. M. 2/c. joined the Navy Jan. 5, 1942. After boot training at Newport, R. I., he went to Virginia, on to California, and finally to the South Pacific. He is a SeaBee, and was in the first Construction Battalion to go overseas. He served in the Pacific Area for two years, and at present is stationed in California.

Earl E. Bennett C. M. 3/c. joined the Navy June 29, 1942. He, too, had boot training at Newport, R. I. and then went to school on the Great Lakes for five months, graduating as Carpenter's Mate 3/c. From there he went to California and then on to the South Pacific, where he has been stationed for nearly a year.

Make them proud! Buy until it hurts!

Here's a letter just received from Cpl. John Wardenski, written in a foxhole in Normandy: "Dear J. B.: I got a letter from you when the shells were flying overhead. If you was in France in the last war, you know what I mean. Yes, I was in on the invasion. We didn't know what would happen when we landed on the coast of France, but now it doesn't seem as bad as it did the first day. The French people are very nice to us and look very happy when we go by. They have had a hard time, they go from one town to the other behind our lines. It is a terrible sight around here.

"When I used to hang around your store four years ago I never thought that I would ever be in France or see England. I have been in a lot of countries since then. I am glad

that I am having a chance to be doing a little to get the war over with. When I was in the States there were times when we got tired of army life, but here we are so busy there isn't any time to get sick of anything. Well, I always said that I will come back home after this war, and I still think I will. It can happen any way."

CEILING PRICES ON USED PASSENGER CARS

The Office of Price Administration has issued M. P. R. 540, a regulation covering the ceiling price on used passenger cars.

When a sale has been completed the buyer and seller must fill out a transfer certificate and turn this into the buyer's local War Price and Rationing Board. This is another step forward in the matter of good Price Control.

There is a tendency for used cars to sell at prices much higher than their actual value and the local price panel urge everyone not to sell or buy over ceiling prices.

For further information please call your Local War Price and Rationing Board.

WOMEN'S GUILD HEARS CHURCH PEACE PROPOSALS

The Deering Women's Guild met July 18 at Friendship Cottage, East Deering. Mrs. Margaret Colburn led the devotions and Mrs. Sipe presented the Proposals for Peace formulated by the Federal Council of Churches, and also those drawn up by the three major religious groups—Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant, presented to Congress by Senator James M. Mead.

Mrs. Sipe recognized the difficulties in carrying out these proposals due to the selfishness of human nature; and she also brought out the necessity of putting our own house in order in regards to our two-race problem.

Nominations were read for the election of officers at the August meeting; and further plans discussed for the Sale coming Saturday, July 29. A special feature will be "afternoon

Hillsboro

—Van, The Florist. Orders solicited for cut flowers, potted plants and floral work. Telephone 141. Church St., Hillsboro. 24tf

FIRE DESTROYS FORMER CARL COLBY HOME

Fire caused by lightning during the storm late Sunday afternoon, burned the former Carl Colby home on Center road, to the ground.

The lack of sufficient water hindered the efforts of the Hillsborough Fire Department in fighting the fire. The home and all its contents were completely destroyed.

The owner of the place could not be located and was reported to be in New York. Carl Colby had recently sold the property and it is said to be insured.

HONOR ROLL PLANS PROGRESS

H. C. Baldwin, chairman of the committee for the erection of the Honor Roll, has sent out a call for "brush and hammer" volunteers to aid Mr. Herbert Kyle in the actual construction.

Mr. Kyle, Manual Arts teacher at the High School, is expected home in a few days.

The committee has secured the services of Mrs. Alan Day who will paint the individual name-plates.

It was also announced that Mrs. Frances Sweet as treasurer of the committee, has on deposit \$100.00 sent by Lt. Col. F. A. Meade as his contribution to the cost of the marker, in honor of his son, Frank R. Meade, Jr.

The following tentative list of service men and women will appear on the Honor Roll Marker. All additions or corrections of this list as published can be made by contracting Mrs. Frances Sweet, Miss Ruth Ryley or Miss Lillian Ryley.

The list in alphabetical order:

- Charles Abbott
- Robert Abbott
- John J. Alves, Jr.
- Joseph Alves
- Louis Alves
- Louis Andrews
- Harrison C. Baldwin
- Henry I. Baldwin
- Howard E. Baldwin
- Franklin C. Baldwin
- Earl D. Barnes
- Marshall C. Barnes
- Augustine R. Barrett
- George J. Barrett, Jr.
- Herman J. Barrett
- William J. Barrett
- Francis W. Beard
- Clifton O. Beattie
- Earl E. Bennett
- Raymond K. Bennett
- William Bennett
- Clarence Leon Bassetto
- Louis J. Blanchette
- Donald T. Bonnette
- Norman J. Bosse
- Charles E. Boutelle
- Earl R. Boutelle
- Lionel Boutelle
- Morris W. Boynton
- Lionel Bradbury
- Arthur T. Brown
- Joseph J. Brzozowski
- John J. Brzozowski
- Louise Brzozowski
- Robert C. Bradlee
- Geraldine Bumford
- Kenneth A. Bumford
- Leon G. Bumford
- Norman S. Bumford
- Wesley H. Bumford
- John R. Buswell
- Charles S. Butler

- Manuel J. Camara
- John F. Carter
- Chester M. Carver
- Eugene F. Chamberlin
- Norman L. Chapman
- Donald H. Clark
- Howard I. Clark
- John Charles Clark
- Phillip E. Clark
- Carl W. Clough
- George A. Clough
- Harold C. Clough
- Leslie F. Coad
- Norman J. C. Coad
- George P. Colby
- James L. Connor
- Raymond S. Connor
- Roy W. Cota
- Joseph A. Cote
- William F. Cote
- Clayton Crane
- Robert G. Crooker
- Nelson R. Davis
- Walter H. Davis
- Robert J. Davison
- Roland R. Davison
- Arthur W. Desrosier
- Mathias Desrosier
- Walter E. Desrosier
- Arthur T. Dodge
- Donald G. Donegan
- Herman N. Donegan
- Clyde R. Driscoll
- Cecil E. Elgar
- Eldorus H. Elgar
- Vurlyne A. Ellsworth
- Joseph A. Emerton
- John W. Evans
- George J. Falardeau
- Charles V. Feldblum
- Everett B. Feldblum

(Continued on page 5)

tea," under the direction of Mrs. Yeaple. The young people are adding Grabs for the grownups as well as the children! The cooked food table will be enlarged, and other features will be found as before.

Contributions are being solicited and may be left with Mrs. Joy Kincaid or Miss Beverly Yeaple.

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

(Continued from page 1)

ney, Texas, is spending a few weeks with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marcy. She found her father quite ill. He has been confined to the house for several months. Gloria's husband, Captain Halpin, is quartermaster for the Ashburn General hospital at McKinney.

Mrs. William Hess of Norwalk, Conn., and Mrs. Charles Hunt of Franklin are visiting their sister, Mrs. Bertha Elgar. On Saturday Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Elgar visited Peggy Jameson, who, with Melita Whitcomb and Janet Tasker, is having a wonderful time at the Camp Fire Girls' camp at Hanson, Mass.

Bobby and Rosemary Conway of New York city are spending the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Soucey of Henniker street.

The family of Ernest Pierce, who lived in the Boyd house on School street, has returned to Bethlehem, but Mr. Pierce still works here.

Mrs. Bessie Whitcomb went to Plymouth on Monday, where she will take a two weeks' refresher course at the Normal College there.

Mrs. Lillian Bush, her guest, Mrs. Cora Jones, and Miss Margaret Bush spent the week-end in Lynn, Mass. Mrs. Fred E. Woodward of Lynn came back with them for a visit.

Lower Village

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henning have returned to their work in New York after spending two weeks at their home "The Swan."

Miss Peggy MacCloud of Roxbury is spending two weeks at "Jonesmere."

Charles Master has returned to New Jersey after spending two weeks at Mrs. Sybil Callahan's.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Totte of Manchester spent the weekend at their camp.

Mrs. A. C. A. Perk spent a few days in Boston last week.

Victor Damour of Henniker and Connie Langlois of Lowell, Mass., are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Gagnon.

Frank Orser has returned to his work in Boston after spending his vacation at his home, Square Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Rivard and son Raymond of Lowell, Mass., called on relatives Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hersey and grandson are at their camp for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. King Dubay and son Charles were visitors of Mrs. Jones at "Jonesmere" yesterday.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of William F. Clark, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Nellie V. Clark, administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Nashua, in said County, on the 22nd day of August next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administratrix is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter, a newspaper printed at Antrim, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 13th day of July A. D. 1944.

By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR
36-38 Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of William H. Simonds, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Lewis W. Simonds administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, his petition for license to sell real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, said real estate being fully described in his petition, and open for examination by all parties interested:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Nashua, in said County, on the 22nd day of August next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter, a newspaper printed at Antrim, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 14th day of July A. D. 1944.

WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR
36-38 Register.

Deering

DEERING CREDIT UNION HAS NINE BONDS

The Credit Union met on Friday, July 14, at Elmore Waterman's. The Secretary's, Treasurer's, and Supervisory Committee's reports were presented, and another loan approved by the Credit Committee.

The Deering Community Federal Credit Union holds nine United States bonds.

Mr. Ernest Johnson has been soliciting for the present War Bond drive in his district.

Mrs. Magee and son, John, have returned to Jamaica Plain after a visit with Mrs. Harold Titcomb.

Mr. Arthur Jacques attended the reunion of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at The Weirs.

Mrs. Margaret Colburn is entertaining her sister's children while their mother is at the hospital for an operation.

Rev. W. S. K. Yeaple will preach at the Deering Community Church next Sunday.

Good luck to the fishermen! Chester Colburn, Jr. caught a bass weighing two and a half pounds, in the Reservoir. Who will match it?

REV. WM. S. ABERNETHY TO PREACH IN DEERING

The Deering Community Church (Congregational) will again have the Rev. William S. Abernethy, D. D., of Washington, D. C., as its supply preacher this season and in charge of the special summer program.

Dr. Abernethy is a former president of the Northern Baptist Convention and was for many years pastor of the well known Calvary Baptist church in Washington. He has been a leading figure in many interdenominational activities. He is a summer resident of Deering.

Other preachers sharing in the summer program are: Aug. 13 and 20, Rev. William C. Sipe, Pastor of the Deering Church and Associate Superintendent of the N. H. Congregational Conference; Aug. 27, Rev. Edward W. W. Lewis, pastor of the Central Baptist church, New York City; Sept. 3, Rev. Daniel A. Polling, D. D., of the Baptist Temple of Philadelphia.

WEST DEERING

(Deferred)
Miss Anna Normandin is recovering from an emergency appendicitis operation performed at the Marlboro General Hospital, Marlboro, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Normandin and two children, and Andrew Normandin and sons were Sunday visitors in Gleasondale, Mass.

Miss Cecile Despres is spending a few days with Mrs. Harvey Stimpert in Newton, Mass.

Rev. and Mrs. T. Paddon of Temple spent the holiday at Wild Acres.

Miss Esther Holmgren and mother are at their home, Wild Acres, for the summer.

Charles Watkins of Nashua visited his aunt, Mrs. Allen Ellis, on Thursday.

Mrs. Gladys Normandin entertained her aunt and uncle from Pawtucket, R. I. for several days last week.

ON THE STREET (Continued from page 1)

Have you ever considered what Central Square would look like in normal times, or will look like again in the future perhaps a few years from now, when you can drive up to a gas station and say "fill 'er up"?

With four roads leading into the square the congestion would result in chaos and a pedestrian would have as much chance of crossing the street as the proverbial snow ball in a very hot country. Take any Saturday night in this day and age and cars seem to find room to park like a row of Norwegian sardines. Sooner or later with bus service on schedule in the early evening it's going to take more than one traffic officer to keep things moving and keep people out of the hospital; or is your power of observation taking a chance and you trust to luck to bring home the bacon in one piece? Our Chief of Police has the situation well in hand now, but it's a difficult job to keep everybody happy and satisfied in these days when traffic is regarded as way below par and the holders of "A" cards are doing more or less walking and more parking.

Norman Halladay, A.M.M. 1/c who is taking the regular four year course at Annapolis after successfully passing the difficult examinations necessary for entrance, has sent his Dad a sailor's hammock with the notation that the thing is not bad when you get accustomed to using it, but the senior Halladay prefers his regular bed. From observation the sleeping hammock is OK for a man with steady nerves, who is not restless and who has a steady grip on himself and

Upper Village

Mrs. Dewey O'Brian from Waterbury, Conn., has been spending the week at her home.

The Plumer family is entertaining Mr. Plumer's sister, Mrs. Washburn from Boston.

The members of the Wescott family enjoyed themselves Sunday at Mellen pond.

Cpl. T/5 Raymond Strickland is in England.

Roscoe Crane has finished haying on the Tryon place.

Mrs. E. G. Crane and Miss Verma Crane attended the Smith-Morse wedding in Claremont Sunday. The bride was a college chum of Verma's.

Pfc. Allan Plumb from Michigan is spending a fifteen day furlough with his mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Farrell spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Langhorst.

The Langhorst family gave "Dimp" Crane a surprise birthday party last Thursday evening. A most enjoyable time was had by all. A lunch of ice cream and birthday cake was served, after which games and stunts were enjoyed. Twenty were present.

TO AGAIN RATION CANNED VEGETABLES

Rationing of canned vegetables will begin this fall, Philip B. Hearn, state supervisor of the War Food Administration, has announced.

Mr. Hearn made this prediction after viewing the decrease in victory gardens. He pointed out that at the present time the Victory Gardens planned or started are running about a million and a half short of the goal of 22 million for the nation.

Last year Victory Gardens accounted for eight million tons of food, or about 41 per cent of the total vegetable production from all sources, excluding commercial truck crops for processing. The goal for 1944 is eight million 600 thousand tons of vegetables from Victory Gardens.

While we are at present enjoying an abundance of most canned vegetables, that situation is only temporary, says Mr. Hearn, and canned vegetables will once again go back on rationing. A late survey indicates that by the end of the summer there will be very few cans of home-packed vegetables on family shelves. With the armed forces and lend-lease needing an even greater percentage of the total crop than they have taken in any previous year, a proportionately smaller amount of the commercial crop will be available for civilian use.

Recent growing seasons have favored high production. We have a fair start for another record year in most sections of the country, but should the vagaries of the weather cause an appreciable drop in production, most of that decrease would have to come out of civilian supplies, points out Mr. Hearn. Victory Gardens made the difference between ample supplies and a shortage in many commodities last year.

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